Today

The Ethiopian Parade Revenge Is Dangerous Another Good Pilot Intelligent Liberality

By Arthur Brisbane

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Mussolini's "war" in Ethiopia continues to look more like a parade than a war. Italians appear, flying high in the air, tanks snorting and spitting fire, machine guns popping on the ground, a stream of men, well armed, apparently without end, following after. Ethiopians take one look, or two, and wisely move on.

Yesterday's news tells of five towns taken, including Makale.

From there to Addis Ababa, more than ten thousand feet up in the air, is a rough road, on the surface, but smooth for airplanes. Italian soldiers, working with pick and shovel, dynamite and road machines, smooth the way for tanks and trucks.

If the League of Nations had delayed its sanctions a few days longer it would have been too late; perhaps it had that in mind. England does not want, and France would not have, war with Italy.

The Ethiopians made a mistake when, according to news agencies, they took vengeance on the emperor's son-in-law, Ras Gugsa, who deserted to Mussolini with fifteen hundred fighters.

The revenge, while picturesque, was not pleasing. Vengeful Ethiopians gathered together six thousand wives and children of the deserting warriors, massacred them to the last one and devoted the rest of the evening to "a frenzied war dance."

Now, Ras Gugsa, who also likes revenge, only asks to be allowed to lead his fifteen hundred deserters against any visible Ethiopians. He and his followers would destroy them with great pleasure, providing a good "spearhead" for Italian operations. Gugsa and his warriors feel like Macduff, after the destruction of his family: "All my pretty chicks and their dam, at one fell swoop."

England fears that Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, one of the world's most courageous fliers, may be lost on a flight from Allahabad, India, to Singapore. Long overdue, he was last seen fighting a severe storm over the Bay of Bengal, which is infested with sharks.

There is always hope for a resourceful flier until you actually know that he is dead, but if Kingsford-Smith has taken his last flight he is doubtless now with Will Rogers, Wiley Post and others, all with interesting experiences enough to provide conversation for a considerable part of eternity.

At the worst, a disastrous flight means quick, painless translation to a better life, and that is not bad. Besides, there is little danger in commercial flying.

If you succeed, that's good. If you share success with others, that is better.

Years ago Mr. W. K. Kellogg came from Battle Creek, Mich., with his advertising agent to tell this writer in New York that he proposed to manufacture a new kind of food, and thought he could succeed. He asked suggestions for advertising, did not, then, have much to spend, although he has spent millions since.

The writer advised him, "since you plan to make a good food out of corn, why not call attention, for the biggest ear of corn grown in the United States'. That would attract attention, without much cost, and advertising means to attract attention."

Mr. Kellogg did that and other things, more intelligent.

Now, he does the most intelligent thing of all, raising the wages of his workers by 12.5 per cent and making the 36-hour week permanent. Nothing is wiser than intelligent liberality.

Next Monday, this and other countries will celebrate Armistice Day. On Thursday, Josef Stalin, standing beside Lenin's Mausoleum in Kremlin Square, reviewed the Red Army celebrating the eighteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Two million Russians witnessed the military spectacle, which included 420 war tanks, with fighting machines able to travel on the water, climb up on land, continuing on their way, and "land battleships," mounting three heavy guns each, with numerous machine guns, and a crew of eight—machines never before exhibited.

After that came a great street ball in Sverdloff Square, with jazz bands, suggesting "capitalism." Perhaps Russia is getting ready to enjoy herself in *BOURGEOIS* fashion.

An elderly doctor, in England, confesses to Lord Rothermere's *London Daily Mail* that he killed five of his patients, hopelessly ill, put them out of their

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ITALIAN TANKS LEAD ARMY IN NEW PUSH

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, *addressing the 10th semi-annual meeting of the Business Organization of the Government. Washington, D. C., January 30, 1926.*

One of the chief dangers to the success of popular government is that it will throw away self-restraint and self-control and adopt laws which, being without sound economic foundation, bring on such a financial distress as to result in want, misery, disorder and the dissolution of society.

THE WEATHER

Fair, slightly warmer tonight; Sunday cloudy and warmer; possibly light rain late Sunday; moderate northeast to southeast winds.

High tides, 9:29 a. m., 10:03 p. m. Sun rises, 6:27 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. m. Light all vehicles at 4:59 p. m.

6 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	38	Chicago	44
Washington	40	Los Angeles	56
New York	48	San Francisco	58

(Complete Report on Page 4)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 CLOSING STOCKS

Bride Committed to Asylum in Sudbury Slaying

TERRIERS FACE STRONG FOE

Leads B. U. at Fens

Co-Captain Dick Van Iderstine, of Boston University, whose undefeated team faces Rutger's at Fenway Park

(Photos from International News Photoreagh Service)

With Harvard at Princeton today, Boston University and Boston College will occupy the local college football spotlight. B. U. plays host to Rutgers at Fenway Park, while B. C. clashes with Western Maryland at the Heights.

Real football weather—clear and colder—was promised for today. A drop of 10 degrees from last night's temperatures was indicated.

Professional football fans may not fare so well tomorrow, for rain is predicted.

Northeastern today winds up its season with Massachusetts State at Brookline in the only other Greater Boston college game as Tufts travels to Durham to meet New Hampshire.

The outstanding games in the East today are Harvard at Princeton, Navy at Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech at Holy Cross, Army at Pittsburgh, St. Mary's at Fordham and Brown at Yale.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 9.—Today's Treasury balance, $1,503,703,088; U. S. customs receipts, $6,700,977.

PASTOR'S SON HELD IN TAX SHORTAGE

CLEAR LAND FOR HOME PROJECT

Actual work started on the $7,000,000 South Boston housing project today.

A group of workmen, employed by the C. J. Maney Company, to whom was awarded the contract for excavation of foundations of the 35 units to be constructed, broke ground at the site of the project, bordering on Old Colony avenue.

This is the so-called second South Boston project which was decided upon by federal officials when plans for the original site, bordering on Old Harbor street, were abandoned after difficulty had been encountered in the taking of titles to parcels of land involved.

150 DAYS FOR JOB

Apartments are to be rented on a basis of approximately $5 per room per month. This site is directly opposite Columbus Park and will overlook the South Boston beach front.

Under the terms of their contract the Maney Company is required to complete its work within 150 days.

'Dick' Grant Slated for $7000 Job

Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley's secretary, will be appointed a member of the public utilities commission, a five-year berth, paying $7000 a year, persistent reports on Beacon Hill have it.

The appointment of Commissioner Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, a former Republican president of the Massachusetts Senate, expires December 1.

Secretary Grant is starting on a vacation. In the event of the stated appointment being confirmed it is said, the change will mark the end of the secretary's "As I See It" broadcasts, a series in which he discussed state doings.

2000 Handshakes Exhaust Garner

Baguio, P. I., Nov. 9 (AP)—Vice-President John N. Garner of the United States came to the mountain resort city today to rest after shaking 2000 hands.

For more than an hour last night the Vice-President, Speaker of the House Joseph Byrns and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas stood in the receiving line with their wives while Manila residents hurried to welcome them personally to the islands.

DUCE'S ARMY DRIVES ON IN SOUTH

WAR AT A GLANCE

Makale (Northern Front)—Italians "dig in" and push advance patrols into the mountains along the southward path to Amba Alaji, Ethiopian stronghold.

Gorrahei (Southern Front)—The Italian army starts new drive toward Harar.

Addis Ababa—First enemy airplane appears over Ethiopian capital as Emperor Haile Selassie leaves for northern battle front.

Harar, Ethiopia, Nov. 9 (INS)—Italian forces today started a dash by tank and armored car for Jijiga and Harar from Gorrahei, while Ras Desta launched a counter-offensive in Italian Somaliland,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Townsend Official Jailed

Ayer, Nov. 9—Charles Winslow Goodwin, tax collector of Townsend and son of the Congregational minister there, was arrested today, charged with larceny in an alleged shortage in the town accounts.

Goodwin, married and father of two small children, was taken into court here and a technical charge was made of "larceny of more than $100."

He pleaded not guilty and was held for the grand jury. He was then taken by automobile to East Cambridge jail.

State auditors are at work on the town books. Authorities have intimated the shortage may run as high as $17,000.

Goodwin was arrested at his home by Chief of Police Howard Morse of Townsend.

Examination of Goodwin's accounts followed a request to George W. Searle, acting state director of accounts, by the selectmen.

Willard Greer, selectman chairman, said he asked for state auditors following a conference with Goodwin and District Attorney Warren L. Bishop.

The nature of the conference was not revealed by Bishop, but he told Goodwin to confer with the selectmen.

Goodwin was elected collector three years ago and has been twice re-elected.

Manager of the town's baseball team, he lives in a modest Main street home with his wife and two children.

"Until the audit has been completed, we will make no comment," declared the chairman.

BRIDE IS SENT TO ASYLUM IN KILLING

Framingham, Nov. 9—Mrs. Inez Stetson, 22-year-old Nantucket bride, was ordered to Westboro State Hospital for 35 days mental observation today. She took the order calmly.

She spent last night in Framingham jail after telling two State detectives that she had shot and killed Charles W. Hamilton accidentally in his Sudbury home yesterday afternoon.

Two doctors examined her and signed the papers for her commitment, whereupon Judge Edward W. Blodgett ordered it taken immediately to the hospital.

(Further Details on Page 3)

Stock Prices Quiet Down

New York, Nov. 9—The stock market quieted down today after yesterday's tremendous trading on the court ruling branding the Utility Holding Company law unconstitutional.

Prices were inclined to sag with profit-taking. Declines were generally small, however, and the undertone was firm.

The utility decision continued to be a factor in large dealings in the power shares. Commonwealth and Southern started on a block of 15,000 shares. Lower prices ruled.

Rails, long laggards, provided a bright spot with scattered gains.

Planes Collide In Mid-Air, 3 Die

Oxford, Eng., Nov. 9 (AP)—Sergeant-Pilot Park, whose home is in British Columbia, and two other men of the Royal Air force, were instantly killed today when two planes collided 1000 feet over the Abingdon station.

McGregor, Noted Engineer, Dead

Burlingame, Calif., Nov. 9—Alexander McGregor, 66, prominent marine engineer, died here after a three weeks' illness.

During the World War McGregor was in charge of the United States Shipping Board office at Boston.

Grid Star Ends Life

Chicago, Nov. 9 (INS)—James Winwell, 22-year-old son of a wealthy family, and a former football star at St. John's Military Academy, shot himself to death today in the garage at the rear of his home in Beverly Hills.

Lineups at B. U. and B. C. Games Today

At Fenway Park (2 P. M.)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY vs. RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

No.	Name	Wgt.	Position	No.	Name	Wgt.
59	Hughes	170	Left End	50	VanDerNoot	200
62	Lugenbeel	220	Left Tackle	44	Kornicki	200
42	Gainer	167	Left Guard	22	Ferrara	170
34	Adler	180	Center	18	Lundwall	175
31	Nichols	184	Right Guard	36	Gardner	170
38	Dixon	205	Right Tackle	61	Bullard	210
55	Van Idersting	157	Right End	40	Winkin	195
27	Livingston	166	Quarterback	15	Pringle	167
23	Pattison	150	Left Halfback	34	Grossman	170
24	McNamara	152	Right Halfback	43	Naporano	180
22	Famiglietti	193	Fullback	28	Jefferds	170

B. U.: Ends—41, Haney; 51, Hudson; 32, Pappalardo; 53, Canavan; 54, LaCivita; 56, Lynch; 37, Smith. Tackles—15, Anderson; 36, Nastanin; 37, Allen; 39, R. Hudson; 45, Nutter; 48, Sathoni; 58, Bulger; 65, McPherson. Guards—40, Murdoch; 43, Baun; 46, Mills; 49, Wallace; 61, Rosenberg; 64, Miller; 65, Pinkham. Centers—62, Morosini; 33, Fairfield; 47, Dolan; 44, Berofsky. Backs—10, Blazynski; 11, Cleverly; 13, Hoar; 14, Commito; 17, Cohee; 18, Spivack; 19, Thompson; 21, Sandercock; 26, Bader; 28, Graham; 29, Maddocks; 16, Ford; 25, Timson; 29, Holgerson; 30, Rudolph.

Rutgers: Ends—37, Lopez; 25, Spinanger; 29, Westcott; 35, Simpkins; 31, Staples. Tackles—53, Borden; 60, Coan; Elson; 58, Weingarten; 64, Ogush; 38, Wirth. Centers—12, Zimmerman; 27, Morris; 14, Renshaw. Guards—55, Chanda; 33, Kosicky; 30, Ember; 16, Rolph; 41, Saxton. Backs—48, Allgair; 21, Blumberg; 34, Keating; 11, Manfredi; 32, Nilan; Van Mater; 17, Render; 23, Maddox; 36, Perry; 30, Plevinsky; 46, Stanowicz; 18, Watson.

At Alumni Field (2 P. M.)

BOSTON COLLEGE vs. WESTERN MARYLAND

No.	Name	Wgt.	Position	No.	Name	Wgt.
25	Furbush	172	Left End	17	Benjamin	171
41	Galligan	217	Left Tackle	30	Forthman	240
12	Sweeney	189	Left Guard	22	Ortenzi	180
28	Keough	167	Center	6	Reith	177
40	Pazenny	177	Right Guard	8	McPherson	174
21	Dominick	216	Right Tackle	27	Campofreda	210
44	Cash	192	Right End	21	Lassahn	180
13	Fanlon	155	Quarterback	9	Brennan	175
7	Brennan	185	Left Halfback	10	Lathrop	165
6	Avery	175	Right Halfback	28	Campbell	175
27	Bryan	190	Fullback	4	Draper	175

SUBSTITUTES

Boston College: Centers—36, Kisel; 42, Blandori; 39, Moore. Guards—29, Perrault; 20, Rainey; 14, Owens; 35, De Rubies. Tackles—31, Januasa; 33, O'Callaghan; 23, Gilman; 33, Buckley; Ends—38, Koslowski; 37, Cahill; 26, Mahoney; 8, Morris; 1, Captain Joe O'Brien. Backs—3, De Natalie; 5, Flaherty; 22, Ferdenzi; 9, Huxley; 18, Shannon; 5, Guinea; 4, Driscoll; 16, Chiarini; 43, Tortolini; 11, La Ronde; 30, Dergay; 10, Conlon.

Western Maryland: Centers—16, Roberts; 14, Claysman. Guards—23, Commerford; 3, Graham; 35, Elderdice; 19, Dunston. Tackles—53, Pontecorvo; 7, Baltsh; 18, Lutz; 20, Mcbeehl. Ends—11, Lesh; 5, Keyser; 2, Fallon. Backs—24, Woodbury; 12, Adrianc; 15, Sadowski; 26, Moore; 23, Rinehimer; 15, Haynes; 1, Coe; 31, Sharrer; 32, Millard.

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Another Great Novel by the Author of "CHICKIE," "I Want You Only," Begins in Monday's Boston American

SELASSIE 'AT FRONT 'AS ITALIAN ARMY SWEEPS ON

DRIVE IN SOUTH IS STARTED FROM GORRAHEI CITY

Continued from First Page

reports received here today said.

Ras Desta was said to be leading a large contingent down the valley of the Juba river, heading for Mogadiscio, capital of Italian Somaliland.

It is believed here that the main Ethiopian stand on the Ogaden front will be made at Dagga Bur, northwest of Sasa Baneh, where Ras Nasibu is reported directing the digging of lion pits and trenches to trap tanks.

It is reported the Ethiopians have been ordered to withdraw from the region of Gorrahei and retreat to Dagga Bur, 130 miles north.

Reinforcements have been ordered by Ras Nazibu to be rushed to Dagga Bur.

The new drive from Gorrahei toward Jijiga and Harar is supposed to have as its main objective establishment of an advance base from which to reach Dire Dawa, farther north, and cut the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad and shut off all Ethiopian communication and supply lines from French Somaliland.

Mussolini's Sons Challenged to Duel in Air

London, Nov. 9 (INS)—Vittorio and Bruno, Premier Mussolini's two aviator sons, have been challenged to a duel in the air, according to Aden Bazaar gossip reported by Reuter's today.

The reported challengers are the two sons of Dr. Wargner Martin, Ethiopian minister to London.

The Ethiopian lads are also fliers, and called upon Mussolini's boys to fight them in airplanes with machine guns, said the rumor.

Emperor Haile Selassie Starts for Battlefront

By KARL H. VON WEIGAND
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Addis Ababa, Nov. 9—Emperor Haile Selassie today left Addis Ababa by automobile for the front to take command of his troops. He left the government in the hands of Crown Prince Asfaou Wosan after a secret two-hour conference with his son.

News of the fall of Makale in the north and Gorrah in the southeast was received by the British-operated wireless station in Addis Ababa, but was withheld from the general populace.

At the palace, the only comment was:

"Our troops are luring the Italians further into Ethiopia. When we are ready to fight under our own conditions, the Italians will leave Ethiopia faster than they entered."

The only alternative to serious battles both north and south of the Addis-Ababa-Djibouti railway, it was said in a quarter so high that I may not even hint at identifying it, is proclamation by the League of Nations of a mandate over all Abyssinia.

Whether Haile Selassie leads his troops in a gallant defense of their land depends entirely on Britain, and the League, according to opinions held in high quarters.

Britain and the League can force a peace on Italy by utilizing the five-point plan embodied in the proposals of the League's Italo-Ethiopian conciliation committee of five. That plan is:

1—Preservation of Ethiopian independence and integrity.

2—League supervision of government reorganization and modernization, and popular education.

3—Ethiopia to be administered under League, not Italian, control.

4—Foreigners named by the League to take over all ministries except war and foreign affairs.

5—The emperor to have the right to veto or approve League nominees.

This, it was said, is the only plan to which Haile Selassie might be induced to agree.

Italy's Northern Army Halts To Secure Makale

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

With the Northern Italian Army, Nov. 9 (INS)—"On to Amba Alagi!" was the cry of Italy's troops today following the capture of Makale, but commanders indicated some time must elapse before the next big push of General Ruggero Santini's central column toward the south.

Amba Alagi, some 40 miles south of Makale on the caravan trail to Addis Ababa, is believed to be the center of large concentrations of Ethiopian troops.

Scouting airplanes that flew far south of Makale today, however, reported seeing only one enemy group—a camel corps.

The Ethiopians did not fire, so the planes dropped no bombs.

Nevertheless, natives say Ras Seyoum and his men are hiding in the mountains of Southern Temben, and Ras Kassa and Ras Mouloughta have large forces, the grand total estimated at well over 250,000 in the Amba Alagi area.

The main body of Italian troops moved on to Makale today, to join the smaller force that occupied the objective yesterday, and all proceeded to make the prize secure against counter attack.

A long delay here appeared certain, to enable the commanders to straighten out the front line and to reorganize communications and supply facilities.

Yesterday's advances all along the broad front gave Italy control of all northern Ethiopia, bounded on the south by the Gheva river, on the west by the Takkaze river and on the east by Makale and Azbi, along the edge of the Denakil desert.

First Enemy Airplane Terrifies Addis Ababa

Addis Ababa, Nov. 9 (INS)—Residents of Addis Ababa, who had been fearing bombardment for months, were terrified when an airplane, believed to be Italian, appeared over the city at noon today.

Anti-aircraft guns on the imperial palace and hills surrounding Addis Ababa were manned, but even the impetuous Ethiopians refrained from firing at a target so remote.

Italian airplanes have frequently been sighted over Dessye, to the north, and at points along the railway to the east, but none has ever appeared over the capital.

Ethiopians Surrender in Battle Near Aksum

Rome, Nov. 9 (AP)—Capture of an Ethiopian detachment by Italian troops after an engagement between the Holy City of Aksum and the Takazze river was reported today in an official communique, telegraphed by General Emilio de Bono, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies in East Africa.

11,376 More Italian Troops Pass Suez

Port Said, Nov. 9 (INS)—Revealing continued flow of men and material to East Africa, while 2252 laborers and 407 soldiers, reportedly ill, were sent back to Italy, the Suez Canal Commission today announced that 11,376 troops had passed through the canal from November 1 to 7.

King George Approves Penalties on Italy

London, Nov. 9 (AP)—King George gave ceremonial approval at a meeting of his privy council today to imposition of sanctions against Italy for its war on Ethiopia.

An Average Daily
CIRCULATION GAIN
of
14,721 COPIES
for October over October last year
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Twin Careers Unite Judith and Elaine

FIND FAME HERE

JUDITH ALLEN ELAINE BARRIE

Talented Actresses Meet on Air Here

HITLER HONORS 'PUTSCH' DEAD

Munich, Germany, Nov. 9 (AP)—What Nazi orators and newspapers eulogized as the glorious resurrection of a lost cause took place here today.

The bodies of 16 Nazis, who, in 1923, were killed in Adolf Hitler's beer cellar putsch and premature attempt to "march on Berlin," were escorted with impressive pomp and ceremony to a new resting place in temples built to honor them.

Removed from cemeteries where they were interred after Adolf Hitler's "beer cellar putsch" was crushed in 1923, the bodies lay for awhile today in state under the columned portico of Feldherrn-Halle, the Munich war memorial hall.

The 16 honored dead were placed on gun carriages and transported through a great avenue of banners to the honor temples on Koenigsplatz, Hitler leading the march.

The romantic careers of two romantic young women, intertwined today for the first time in Boston.

Glamorous Judith Allen of the screen met vibrant Elaine Barrie of the stage and each found more in common than they suspected.

It was natural that the two talented actresses should be interested in each other. Both are achieving success in a chosen field. Both are young and both are known the glamour of nation-wide publicity.

Each has used Boston as a stepping stone to success. Judith because she was reared here—Elaine because her first serious stage work began here.

Headline Here

Judith, the former wife of Gus Sonnenberg, returned to the city with her new husband, Jack Doyle, romantic Irish tenor and former pugilist. They are headlined on the Keith-Boston stage, an interlude in their film work.

Elaine opened her professional stage career here at the Copley theater in Mary Young's play "Katydid—So What." But Elaine was known to Boston before that.

Her romance with John Barrymore was followed with interest and only the illness of the great actor prevented his sponsoring his protege in her debut personally.

Tomorrow night Judith and Elaine will be principals in a new romance, this time for the enjoyment of radio audiences.

Girls to Star

Supported by a cast of radio favorites, the Misses Allen and Barrie will co-star in a sketch based on Eleanor Meherin's romantic story, "I Want You Only."

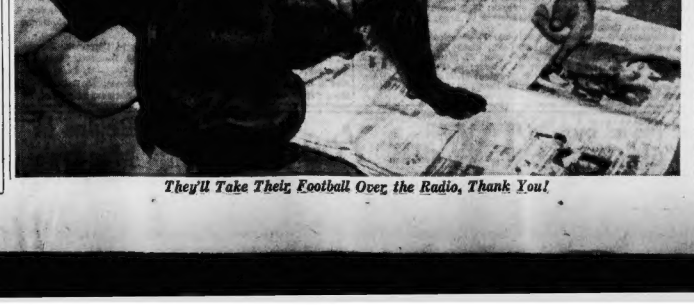
The presentation will be an Evening American-Sunday Advertiser feature on WNAC from 6:45 to 7 p. m.

Miss Meherin's new serial, which begins Monday in the Boston evening American, has the popular appeal which this favorite author exerted in her previous serials, "Chickie," and "Chickie's Daughter." The parts which Miss Allen and Miss Barrie will play in their radio appearance are those of the heroine and her sister.

Margaret Burin, popular Boston radio actress, will enact the role of the mother. Don Woods, Knox Manning and Art Barry will be in the cast.

GRID TEAM MUST WAIT

Duty's Call? Danny Doesn't Hear!



They'll Take Their Football Over the Radio, Thank You!

SECOND DEATH OF STUDENT IN SNAKE DANCE

Saco, Me., Nov. 9—A second high school student died today of injuries received when an automobile catapulted into fifty snake dancing high school students attending a pre-football rally.

The death of Emile Hebert, 15, who died at Webster Hospital, followed by only a few hours the death of Edna Ross Tarr, 17. Both lived in Biddeford.

Surgeons battled grimly hoping to save three other victims whose injuries placed their names on the danger list.

They are Norman Dansereau, 13; Stephen Ryan, 16, and Katherine Donahue, 15, all of whom sustained broken legs and shock.

Twelve other students were also seriously hurt, with broken arms or legs.

While surgeons did their best to save the injured, police began an investigation of the accident, which resulted in a manslaughter warrant issued for Robert Adams, 40, alleged driver of the car.

Adams was held in $10,000 bail after questioning.

4 CUBANS HELD IN ENVOY PLOT

Havana, Nov. 9 (AP)—An official appeal called the people of Cuba into a campaign to "exterminate" criminals today after a high source disclosed that a plot to assassinate United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery had been frustrated.

The first fruits of the drive followed at once with announcement of the arrest of four persons accused of planning to kidnap or kill Police Chief Colonel Jose Pedraza.

The "master plot" against Caffery, authorities said, was hatched by Cuban army intelligence agents on the eve of the assassination day.

Twenty-nine men were said by army agents to have sworn to kill Caffery—the first intended victim of a terrorist campaign—with the slaying set for 1 p. m. Friday.

Army authorities said they believed the plot arose from a desire by radicals to draw American intervention in Cuba, thus provoking a revolution.

West Somerville Firebug Hunted

Outbreak of four fires of incendiary origin in Davis square section of West Somerville brought a state investigation.

Three fires were in automobiles and the fourth on a veranda couch.

Lieutenant Augustine F. Sharry of Somerville police ordered a search for a firebug and notified state officials.

WOMAN KILLED IN NO. OXFORD CRASH, 5 HURT

Worcester, Nov. 9—One person was killed, two are dying and three others were injured today when two automobiles crashed on the Worcester-Southbridge turnpike in North Oxford.

DEAD

MRS. GRACE AMBROSE, 65, of West Bath, Me.

DYING

MISS CATHERINE DURGAN, 35, of 104 Academy street, Bath, Me.

ROSS AMBROSE, 35, son of the dead woman.

INJURED

MRS. MELVINA WAGNER, of Portland street, Worcester.

MISS VIRGINIA WAGNER, same address.

ELMER H. WENTWORTH, of Worcester.

Following the accident Roy Hammond, 40, of Chatham street, Worcester, was arrested and held in $2000 on a charge of operating so as to endanger.

Hammond was arraigned before Judge Louis O. Rieupord. He pleaded not guilty. The case was continued until Wednesday for a hearing in Southbridge, at the request of State Trooper Walter J. McDonald of Brookfield barracks.

Mrs. Ambrose, her son and Miss Durgan were riding in a roadster, proceeding toward Southbridge, and the four injured persons were driving to Worcester when the accident occured.

State police from the Brookfield barracks rushed the victims to Worcester city hospital where Mrs. Ambrose was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Miss Durgan and Ambrose received fractured skulls, and other injuries. Their names are on the danger list.

None of the other four were seriously injured, although cut and bruised.

Police said the two cars sideswiped each other, but the authorities were unable to say which driver was to blame.

Hundreds Seized In Austrian Drive

Vienna, Nov. 9 (AP)—Police struck simultaneously in all districts of Vienna today to crush what they describe as an effort to reorganize the Socialist party among street car workers.

Several hundred persons were taken to police stations and their homes searched, but officials said only a few were arrested.

Imposter Sought

State police have been requested by Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles to arrest an imposter, posing as an employe of his department, who has been defrauding insurance companies of cash for tickets to a dance to be held by a Roxbury organization next month.

VICTIM TAMES B. U. MASCOT

Now, this is treason—from Boston University's point of view!

And Danny II, B. U. football mascot, can't very well do less than bark a public denial of the interview as soon as he is free of quarantine restrictions which confine him, until further notice, in the home of Mrs. E. H. Curtis of Riverview street, Auburndale.

But, speaking off the record — and speaking as clearly as an intelligent Boston terrier can, with button-bright eyes and signal-flash ears and ecstatic tail-wags—Danny II admitted to newspaper interviewers today that the call of duty isn't troubling him.

REGRETS TOOTH-NIP

As a gentleman should be, Danny II is sorry for the inadvertent tooth-nip which had as its victim little Henry Curtis, eight, and which is to blame for his own present loss of freedom.

So far, however, as concerns the appeal of the job of mascotting, in itself, there is definitely no heartbreak for Danny II in the fact he can't be out this afternoon in the November chill of Fenway park, playing his accustomed role as "12th man" on the B. U. grid team which faces burly Rutgers.

Danny II's every move and his wide "doggy" grin made more than evident today his utter satisfaction with the steam-heated, softly-carpeted, well-kitchen-staffed environment in which he finds himself.

BITE FORGOTTEN NOW

For a playfellow, he has his master pro-tem and devoted admirer, little Henry, who has long since forgiven the bite which was their introduction when Danny II, lost and frightened, found his way by some accident to the Curtis home.

"Aw, all he wanted was a little petting," says Henry confidently.

And Danny II's tail, thumping on the floor, adds corroboration—and emphasis!

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

misery, and is willing to be tried for the "mercy killings."

To four men he gave poison at their request. The fifth, an imbecile infant, born without a cranium, was strangled by the doctor.

The "mercy" doctor says:

"If I permitted a dog to suffer as these patients were suffering, I should be prosecuted for causing unnecessary cruelty, not putting it out of misery."

British medical men, under the leadership of one of the most distinguished surgeons in England, demand a law to put those hopelessly ill and suffering out of their misery, legally, with the approval of a medical commission and, presumably, the sufferer himself.

Such a law might discourage the constant grieving of science to conquer disease, which would be a pity.

Stocks went up again yesterday. Somebody thinks something favorable will happen. The Utilities stocks took wings and flew. Federal Judge Coleman having declared the utility holding company law unconstitutional, the "Utilities" feel like one waking from a hideous dream. Steel stocks also were cheerful, partly because the automobile industry will need enough steel in the coming year to make 4,500,000 new cars.

The usual United States news outside of politics runs as follows, quoting headlines:

"A gang of machine gunners hold up an Erie train, take $46,450 from the mail car."

"Robbers on Park avenue shackle jewelers, rob store."

They got $15,000.

England worries about a proposed trade treaty between the United States and Canada. It would seem to interfere with Lord Beaverbrook's campaign to have the British empire do all its trading, wherever possible, within empire limits.

However, if Beaverbrook, who was born in Canada, were still there, he would probably be arranging to give Canada the fullest benefit of trade with its near neighbor. Business is business, after all.

Trade between the two countries has fallen off heavily in recent years. In 1929 the country sent more than $949,000,000 worth of goods to Canada and spent in Canada more than $508,000,000.

Bridge to Aid Italian Home

Members of the committee which is working for a bridge party to be held November 16 at the Copley Plaza for the benefit of the Home for Italian Children met at the Hotel Vendome to make final arrangements.

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell is the honorary president of the home; Rev. R. J. Haberlin, D. D., the president; John Cifrino, vice pesident; Miss Luisa De Ferrari, treasurer, and Judge Felix Forte, secretary.

This home is the only Italian charitable institution in Massachusetts that cares for children. Since its establishment in 1920 it has been a refuge for girls and boys ranging in age from four years to 11 years.

3 Bandits Beat, Rob Taunton Man

Taunton, Nov. 9—George Chase, 62, a silverworker living on Bay street, was held up by three men early today.

The men, one of them armed with a pistol, took $50 from Chase, his week's pay and some of his savings.

After taking his money they slugged him and fled.

2 Children Die In Farm Blaze

Potter Hill, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—Two children were burned to death and their mother was injured when fire swept a farmhouse today.

The dead children were Una Sheffer, seven, and Harold Sheffer, 10. They were trapped in their bedrooms on the second floor of the house when an overheated stovepipe started a fire in the kitchen.

RODEO
THIS AFT. at 2:15
TONIGHT at 8:15
All Seats Reserved
Evening Prices 50c to $2.50
Matinee Prices 50c to $1.50
Tickets at Garden, Filene's, Arena, Garden
BOSTON GARDEN

Girl Bride Faces Sanity Test in Gun Slaying at Sudbury

NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Housewife Will Go to Westboro

Framingham, Nov. 9—Mrs. Inez Folger Stetson, 22, Nantucket housewife, alleged to have shot and killed Charles W. Hamilton of Sudbury, will be committed to Westboro State Hospital for the Insane for a 35-day period of observation, Chief of Police Seneca W. Hall of Sudbury announced today.

At the same time State Police Sergeant Michael J. Noonan of the Framingham barracks announced that indications are that the woman has suffered a complete mental breakdown and that she is not responsible for her acts.

Mrs. Stetson will be examined today by Dr. Solomon Fuller of Framingham, brain specialist, and will be then committed for the period of observation by Judge Edward W. Blodgett of Framingham Court, Chief Hall said.

Shot on Couch

Sergeant Noonan stated that state police believe Mrs. Stetson was standing within six feet of Hamilton when the shot was fired and that the dead man was asleep at the time of the shooting.

The story of the shooting as related to state detectives is that Hamilton was reclining on a couch in his Sudbury home when Mrs. Stetson picked up a .32-calibre target rifle which had been standing in a corner of the room and in some manner, not yet explained, the weapon was discharged.

The bullet passed through Hamilton's hip bone, lodging in his groin, and causing his death 20 minutes later.

State police hope, through a mental examination of the woman, to determine if the shooting was accidental, or if she was seized with a crazed impulse to kill after examining the rifle.

Mrs. Stetson, according to the police, has twice suffered nervous breakdowns in recent months.

Conflicting Stories

Police are puzzled by conflicting statements of Hamilton, just prior to his death, and of Stephen Clouter of Windom street, Allston, who placed the rifle in the corner where Mrs. Stetson found it.

Hamilton, police say, in a death-bed statement to his wife, and referring to Mrs. Stetson, said:

"Don't let Inez worry, because she couldn't help it."

Police contend that this would indicate that the weapon was loaded when found by the woman.

Clouter, in his statement to the investigating officers, insists that it was unloaded when he put it away.

Mrs. Stetson insists that the rifle was loaded when she picked it up.

Police say that a box of cartridges had been left on a stairway near the spot where the rifle was placed. They also stated that their investigation of Mrs. Stetson revealed that she was accustomed to handling rifles and has some experience shooting at targets.

Mrs. Hamilton's story to the police is that after lunch yesterday her husband lay down on a couch in a room adjacent to the kitchen and soon thereafter Mrs. Stetson left the kitchen. Within a minute there was a crash, the widow said, and Mrs. Stetson shouted:

"Jennie, I've shot Charles."

Mrs. Stetson spent last night at Framingham police station as a voluntary prisoner.

Under arrest in the shooting of Charles W. Hamilton of Sudbury is Mrs. Inez Stetson, Nantucket housewife. She's shown in custody of Sergeant Walter MacDonald of the state police. According to the woman's story, the killing was accidental.

Crimson Attacks Raw Deal

The Harvard Crimson in an editorial today declared that while Tuesday's election concluded nothing definite, they crystallized the trend against the New Deal.

The editorial attacks the methods of the Roosevelt administration on the issues of recovery and employment.

The editorial declares:

"There is a negative constructiveness which interested parties tend to misinterpret, if they are clever; misunderstand, if sincere.

"If drinking threatens the life of a man, it is constructive to make him stop.

"Thus, if reckless spending promises to undermine the integrity of the government, it is constructive to make it stop.

'If men plan to tear down a perfectly good house, which merely needs a new heating system, it is constructive to make them stop.

"Thus, if the Administration wants to wreck many of the principles on which the United States operates, it is constructive to stop them."

POLICE CHIEF HALL — SERGEANT MacDONALD

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Examining the weapon from which was fire d the bullet that killed Charles W. Hamilton of Sudbury are Chief of Police Seneca Hall of Sudbury and Sergeant Walter MacDonald of the state police. The gun is a 22-caliber target rifle.

"Goose Fair"—the Fascinating Story of a Girl Who Had to Choose Between the "Big Top" and Society—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 10 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Police Study Death Weapon

MERCY Killings Held MURDER

FR. CORRIGAN HITS DOCTORS

"Plain murder" was the brand placed on "mercy killings" by physicians today by the Reverend Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of social ethics at Boston College.

Father Corrigan took sharp issue with English doctors and Dr. Alexis Carrel, world famed physician, declaring that there was no justification in nature or right reason for such killings.

In addition to the unnamed English doctor who said he had taken the lives of five patients because they could not live, several other English physicians have privately "confessed" to similar acts, according to the "Euthanasia Legalization Society" of London.

Really "Murder"

Dr. Carrel said in an interview that not only incurables, but kidnapers, murderers and habitual criminals of all kinds should be put to death.

Commenting on this statement, Father Corrigan said:

"Whether it is called 'Euthanasia' or by any other name, the deliberate putting to death of any human being without just cause is murder.

"The theory that society has a right to protect itself by putting persons to death 'for the good of society' is essentially the same theory which says the state is supreme and that individuals exist for the benefit of the state."

Lord Listowel, one of the founders of the "Euthanasia" society, announced in London that the House of Commons would be asked to legalize death of incurables.

Great public applause by the British people at the acquittal of Muriel Weldon, 23-year-old stenographer, of the murder of her hopelessly ill mother was indicative of sympathetic public feeling toward the aims of the society, Lord Listowel said.

Out in Chicago, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said that "mercy murder" is a "fairly frequent" problem in the career of the average American physician.

He declared further that the physicians solve the problem according to their own conscience and the circumstances of the case.

An opposite view is taken however, by Dr. Karl Meyer, medical superintendent of the County Hospital in Chicago.

Patient May Aid

Dr. Meyer said that a doctor is not justified in taking the life of an individual even when it is apparent that the patient would surely die eventually.

The medical man may, however, in all justice permit the patient to take his own life in such circumstances.

"If a doctor knows death is only a question of weeks or months," Dr. Meyer said, "he is justified in informing the patient.

"If that patient has the moral courage to put an end to his suffering, the physician should not attempt to stop him."

"400" BRIDAL TODAY

Jane Wyatt Finds Romance in West

JANE WYATT

Weds Harvard Man

A romance which began at the Hyde Park home of President Roosevelt will be culminated today in a marriage ceremony at Sante Fe, New Mexico.

Winsome Jane Wyatt, who slipped out of the social register by way of the stage and movies, will reenter it with her wedding to Harvard graduate Edgar B. Ward.

The beautiful New York and Newport girl will wear the dress her great-great-grandmother, the wife of Rufus King, United States ambassador to England, appeared in when she was presented to the court of St. James in 1800.

Attending the ceremony will be her mother, Mrs. Christopher Wyatt, her sisters, Mrs. William A. Russell of Boston and Andover, and Monica Wyatt.

Rise Meteoric

A descendant of the famous Washington, Van Rennselaer and Wyatt families, Jane has had a meteoric rise since, shrouding her identity in secret, she chose the stage about four years ago.

She is best known in Boston for her work last year in Philip Barry's play "State of Grace," which won her unstinted praise of dramatic critics.

She has been seen here also in the films, "Great Expectations" and "One More River," among others.

Miss Wyatt is a member of the Colonial Dames of America and attended Miss Chapin's school in New York and Barnard College.

Ward, former Harvard athlete and a tennis player of note, is a wealthy New York business executive. His wife lives in Florence, Italy, and his grandfather was before his death a leading insurance executive.

Met at Hyde Park

Ward, a classmate of James Roosevelt at Harvard, met his fiancee during a party at the Hyde Park, N. Y., home of President Roosevelt. They became friends and the friendship ripened when Ward became ill at the Santa Barbara home of his mother, Mrs. Percy Ward, while Jane was making her start in the Hollywood movie colony.

The engagement was announced formally in New York three weeks ago by Mrs. Wyatt.

The future Mrs. Ward's career, which has the sanction of her mother, will not be interfered with by her marriage. She said today she would continue alternating stage and film work.

ARTISTS Protest Raid OF SHOW

6 GIRLS FACE COURT CHARGE

New York, Nov. 9 (INS)—The cream of the country's artists and illustrators banded together today in a denunciation of the police officials who raided the annual benefit show of the society of illustrators last night.

The artists believe "a terrible mistake" was made.

While an audience of 800 sat astounded, police invaded Hecksher Theater, stopped the performance and arrested five girls on charges of participating in an indecent show.

The girls were taken to night court, while five city magistrates, a district attorney, a newspaper publisher and a high official of the police department were ushered from the theater along with the artists and illustrators.

Artists in Court

In the front row at court proceedings were such men as Rube Goldberg, McClelland Barclay, Arthur William Brown, Wallace Brown, Ham Fisher and Henry Haenigsen. The list of spectators was almost a "Who's Who" in the world of art.

Magistrate McGee heard several protests and decided to wait a few days before hearing the charges against the girls . . . Inez Grogerston, Colette Nicks, Bobbie Fenton, Sarilla Heil and Marion Faist. He adjourned the case until Thursday and released the girls in $50 bail each.

Those in charge of the performance, which is held for the benefit of needy artists, were bewildered at the police action. They declared the show has been regarded as one of the outstanding affairs of the year among artists.

Swope Protests

"The performance was drastically less offensive than the ordinary Broadway production," declared Frank Godwin, vice-president of the society. "There was nothing lascivious about it."

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, and Courtney Riley Cooper, author, were also among those who denounced the raid.

When it became apparent that a raid was in progress, Swope shouted:

"I suggest we remain seated until we know what this is all about."

Cooper, highly indignant, addressed the audience, saying:

"Under the law all persons seeing this show should be arrested just as much as these women."

See Prohibition On Way Back

New York, Nov. 9 (INS)—Three noted dry leaders, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. Leigh D. Colvin, and Fred A. Victor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, agreed today that prohibition is on the way back.

The three declared the appeal to women in liquor advertising and growing number of automobile accidents caused by drinking drivers were two of the most potent influences in turning the tide of public sentiment on prohibition.

Yale Glee Club in Harvard Concert

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 9 (INS)—Four concerts are included on the fall schedule of the Yale Glee Club, it was announced today.

They include: November 15, Patchogue, Long Island; Nov. 16, Yale Club, New York City; Nov. 22, joint concert with Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.; Nov. 29 joint concert with Princeton at New Haven.

Mrs. Fabyan's Condition Fair

Officials at the Bellevue hospital, New York, today reported the condition of Mrs. Eleanor Fabyan, of 379 Commonwealth avenue, "fair," but kept her name on the danger list. She was taken to the hospital Thursday night from the Ritz-Carlton hotel, where she was found unconscious.

Woman Pilots' Race Postponed

New York, Nov. 9 (INS)—Start of a transcontinental flight in which five women pilots will compete was put off today until Monday to permit entrants to make last-minute adjustments to their planes.

Laura Ingalls, New York; Mrs. Marty Bowman, Los Angeles; Ruth Barrow, Rochester, N. Y.; Blanche Noyes, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. John T. Remey, New York, will make the race which is sponsored by the women's national air pageant, to be held on the West coast tomorrow and Monday.

Paint-Smearing Students Out

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 9 (AP)—Twenty-one Trinity students, charged with smearing paint over the goal posts and press box at Weaver field on the eve of the football game between these rivals a week ago, have been suspended.

The administrative committee and the faculty of the college also ordered that official reprimands be given 14 other students.

All of the penalties announced were recommended by the undergraduate senate.

Ten of the students were suspended for three weeks and 11 for one week as a result of the incident.

Mortgages O. K.'d

Sixty-two applicants were found eligible for long term, single government-insured mortgages in the first day of the federal housing administration's "mortgage clinic" at Park Square building.

Barbara Stanwyck Sues Fay, To Keep Their Adopted Son

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Hollywood, Nov. 9—The Barbara Stanwyck-Frank Fay separation, announced exclusively by Universal Service several weeks ago, will become final.

Barbara has signed divorce papers and her suit will be filed today by her attorney.

At the time Universal Service carried the story of the Fay separation, Frank denied that there had been any trouble and said that his wife had not left their home. However, at that time Mrs. Fay had taken their adopted son, Dion, and moved out of the Fay home in Brentwood.

The cause mentioned in the divorce papers to be filed today is mental cruelty. Barbara, after signing the papers, said to this writer:

"I hate to have to do this, but it seems the only salvation for both of us. Frank is better off alone, so am I. I don't want ever to say anything against Frank and I want our divorce to be free from bitterness, but I know that it is impossible for us to continue to live together."

Fay will not contest the divorce action. The financial settlement which was agreed upon at the time Mrs. Fay left her husband is acceptable to both, and there will be a very quiet divorce without any unnecessary publicity.

BARBARA STANWYCK

Signs Divorce Papers

WOMAN ENDURES NOISE GALORE

By THE NOISE EDITOR

Now as to noises and the like. Miss Rita Shevory of 6 Wolcott square, Readville, believes she is in one of the nation's hot spots—and no wonder.

Miss Shevory lives in an apartment on the east side of the square, she says.

There's a beer parlor nearby, a firehouse in back, railroad trains across the street, a bus stop in front and a filling station adjoining.

Their noises, she says, are her pet hates. In an almost exhausted way she suggests for remedies that railroad trains, particularly freights, be run underground; that buses install new motors; that people be more careful with matches, that cars be fixed inside a garage, and that beer imbibers be shut off when they have had enough.

CLATTER OF MILKMEN

John E. Kennedy of 20 Dwyer circle, Medford, lists his noisiest noises as follows:

"1—The ballyhoo at political rallies.

"2—The clatter of noisy milkmen.

"3—Deafening neighborhood parties.

"4—Domestic quarrels, audible for two blocks.

"5—Alley cats crooning on back fence."

Kennedy says that he'd like to have more election candidates afflicted with laryngitis, to have milkmen equipped with rubber bottles and shoes, to have shatter-proof beer bottles introduced, to have

quarrelsome homes equipped with sound-proof windows and to exterminate all feline night prowlers.

AUTO HORNS

Mrs. Bernice Brimfield of 79 Irving street, West Somerville, lists her five pet noise hates with automobile horns in general leading, especially horns sounded at 5 a. m. to start neighbors away on Sunday picnics. Her second complaint is against screeching cats and barking dogs; her third against lawn mowers at early morning; her fourth against radio fiends with amateur permits and her fifth against "non-union hammer and saw neighbors," which is a very neat way of putting it.

These hammer and saw neighbors, she declares, have a sunrise affliction whose itch cannot be relieved unless the neighbors are making noise just after the first pink fingers of dawn are reached up from the climbing sun.

"It should be made punishable by law," she declares, with regard to the other of her hates, "for any early morning reveller, Sunday or otherwise, to use his automobile horn for any purpose other than originally intended.

"I'm passionately fond of animals myself, but I still feel that dogs should be restrained at night, and also cats.

"I'd almost hate to restrict the sale of lawnmowers altogether, but at least I'd circumscribe the hours—with 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. not a bad idea."

RECEIVE TWO TICKETS

These letter-writers are three who each will receive two tickets for the laugh-show, "Three Men on a Horse," now playing at the Plymouth Theater.

Their letters are eligible for the additional award of $25 for the best letter of all received.

The winner of this capital prize will not necessarily be the writer of a letter published.

With every mail, the letters, each giving the writer's five pet hates as to noises, are pouring in. It would not be possible to publish all. Those which appear in the

columns of this newspaper are selected only at random.

But—just as a friendly tip—do not send a letter in verse.

List your five pet noise hates in order. Explain concisely your suggestions as to means of abating these noises. Print your name under your signature—because there are more than two score letters which have been thrown out for signatures that could not be deciphered and checked.

And address your letters—not over 200 words for each—to The Noise Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

'My 'Round-World Honeymoon'

Tropic Heat of Singapore, China's Oddities Described by Mary Curley

DONNELLYS SEE JESUIT ORPHANAGE

By ANN MARSTERS

(This is the seventh instalment of the Journal of Mary Curley Donnelly's 35,000-mile wedding trip. The eighth instalment will be published in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

It was very warm in Singapore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly stayed at one of the typical Singapore hotels.

"It was constructed to make the climate as bearable as possible," said Mary Curley Donnelly, resuming the story of her wedding trip. "The ceilings are twice as high as the ceilings we are accustomed to. There are windows practically all around the rooms with triple layers of mosquito netting.

"And each guest is supplied with a Dutch Widow—which is a pillow that you must keep across your stomach while you sleep so you won't get colic or cholera.

"They tell you that if the slightest breeze comes up during the night—it's liable to hit you in the stomach. Thus the protecting pillows.

Squeeze System

"We came up against the 'squeeze' proposition in China, which is something like our tipping system here, only more involved. You pay a squeeze on everything you buy and if you protest you come out more badly off in the end.

"For instance, if you buy some flowers from a florist shop in the hotel, you must not only pay for the flowers, but you must pay the boy who wraps them, the boy who brings them to your room, the elevator boy, and always there is a boy who runs to the florist and demands a squeeze by claiming to have sent you to that particular florist.

"The proprietors of the shops always have to pay a squeeze and they tack it on to the bill.

"Each bellboy in the hotels has a certain number of guests which he sort of takes under supervision. He follows you around and watches what you buy. Then immediately he collects his squeeze for having guided you to the shop.

"But you must be very careful in China, that you do not over-tip.

Considered Fool

"The Chinese evidently can't understand generosity, for if you give a rickshaw boy more money than he expects he'll set up a terrific racket and he'll even go so far as to spit at you.

"You see, he thinks you must be a fool and that he can easily make a bigger fool of you. So he pretends that you have underpaid him.

"There are 75,000 rickshaws in Shanghai alone, which is a splendid thing in that it gives work to so many men. There are two or three hundred in front of every hotel, all waiting to snatch off a customer and quarreling among themselves.

"The police of Shanghai are called Sikhs, which is a tribe of Indians. They are big, stalwart men, towering above the Chinese men who have a great fear of them.

"They seldom interfere with the quarreling rickshaw boys unless the battle assumes serious proportions. But there are many times when the Chinaman would like them to interfere, for once they start a fight they cannot voluntarily cease because they must save their face.

Must Save Face

"The most important thing to a Chinaman is to 'save face.' And if he ever 'loses face,' he has such a great sense of pride that he usually commits suicide.

"And when they're in the midst of a hand-to-hand squabble, you can see them looking hopefully over their shoulders, praying that someone will come along and stop them.

"It was immensely interesting to observe the differences between the American and Chinese temperament.

"I thought American cities were pretty noisy, but they are tomb-like compared to the noise of Chinese cities. All noises are enlarged beyond necessity—horns and bells and whistles—and the Chinese take it all for granted.

"In the art of conversation, they must think that Americans are terribly abrupt, for they consider you very lacking in courtesy if you come directly to the point.

Bright Lights

"Should they wish to ask you to luncheon, they would never dream of saying bluntly, 'will you come to lunch?' They would begin by enquiring after the health of your honored father, your honored brother, your honored grandmother, and so on through the whole household. No simple question can be asked unless it is prefaced by a long list of pleasantries.

"I used to think our cities were brightly lighted, but Shanghai is infinitely more brilliant and glittering. Neon signs are everywhere and the outdoor advertising is tremendous."

"On our last day in Shanghai, Eddie and I drove to the Jesuit settlement where there is an orphanage occupied by 4000 children. They are all trained in handicraft and we saw some unbelievably beautiful woodcarving and embroidery.

"The orphanage is maintained entirely with the proceeds from the sale of this handicraft. Eddie and I bought several things that caught our fancy."

The Donnellys made so many purchases in distant lands that they had to buy an extra trunk in which to carry them home.

None of their friends were forgotten, for they came back loaded with gifts—most of them symbolizing the countries which they visited.

(Continued Monday)

WALLACE BEERY LIONEL BARRYMORE CONGRESSWOMAN KAHN EDWARD C. DONNELLY LOUIS B. MAYER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARY CURLEY DONNELLY GOVERNOR CURLEY CLARENCE BROWN GEORGE KLEISIN DR. MARTIN J. ENGLISH

MRS. DONNELLY, GOV. CURLEY MINGLE WITH FILM STARS

in all their 35,000 miles of "going places and meeting people," Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, had few more interesting wedding-trip experiences than this Hollywood reception, with notables of the film colony as their hosts. In the group are Mrs. Donnelly, Wallace Beery, Governor Curley, Lionel Barrymore, Director Clarence Brown, Congresswoman Florence Prag Kahn of San Francisco, George Kleisin, Jr., Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, Dr. Martin J. English and Louis B. Mayer.

82 ESCAPE FIRE IN BROCKTON

Brockton, Nov. 9—Fourteen persons were rescued by firemen and sixty-eight others driven to the street as fire swept Green street lodgings early today.

The fire threatened to spread through the downtown district. Damage was estimated at $3000.

The fire apparently started in a rubbish pile in the basement, and gained considerable headway before discovery by Patrolman John McCaffery.

After sounding the alarm, the officer rushed into the building, arousing lodgers.

When firemen reached the scene 14 men on the third floor were hemmed in by smoke and flames and were rescued.

The firemen guided them down the smoke-filled stairways to safety and several of them required treatment at the scene for minor burns and smoke inhalation.

Others in the building, 68 in all, made their own way to safety, but were for the most part scantily clad.

Adams Verdict Held Excessive

Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 9—The $25,000 verdict awarded John D. Williams, a former stage director and publicity man, in a breach of contract action against Maude Adams, was ruled excessively today by Supreme Court Justice Daniel V. McNamee.

Williams sued the actress, the original "Peter Pan" of the American stage, for $200,000 in connection with her stage "comeback." Justice McNamee said he would set the verdict aside and order a new trial, unless Williams agrees within ten days to accept $5000.

Letter by Smith Thanks American

Henry J. Smith, elected Tuesday to the Boston school committee, in a letter to the Editor of the Boston Evening American acknowledges the consideration and fair treatment accorded his successful candidacy.

"I assure you I will strive to merit your continued good will," Smith said. "As I have stated before, I attribute my success in the election to the staunch support and untiring efforts of my many good friends to whom I am most grateful. May I thank you for your kind consideration in this connection."

Smith was the only "outsider" in the big field of school committee candidates to be elected, Dr. Charles E. MacKay, Catholic and Maurice J. Tobin, being re-elected.

Suicide Attempt Laid to Actor

Despondency over some unknown trouble was said by police today to have caused Albert Allen, 24, of Salem, O., who is playing a small part in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Shubert Theater, to attempt suicide by drinking a quantity of disinfectant.

SCHOOL JOBS VOTED

Board Acts at Member's Bedside

Approval of several Boston school projects was voted by the State Emergency Board at a meeting held at the bedside of one of the members in Melrose Hospital.

The unusual location for the meeting was necessitated by the illness of Director Theodore N. Waddell of the State division of accounts.

At the same time, the board voted against projects in three other schools.

Approval was given for the construction of two intermediate schools in Dorchester, the Phillips Brooks and Lucy Stone schools, to cost $884,000 and $370,000 respectively.

Alterations and additions were approved for the South Boston high school, a new grammar school in Eliot square, Roxbury, to cost $774,513; the new English high cafeteria at a cost of $108,302.

Defeated were projects at Practical Arts high school, Roxbury; two schools in East Boston and the Boston Trade school.

PWA officials have already approved grants of 45 per cent of the cost of these projects, with the city furnishing the remaining 55 per cent. The board's action was the city's authorization to borrow the money for the work.

Curley Adds His Praise for Marines

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—Congratulations from four governors today put the marines in fine fettle to observe their 160th birthday which comes tomorrow.

Felicitations came from George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Herbert Lehman of New York and James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

Hearing Tuesday On 'Job Sale'

Presentation of evidence against Angelo Purpura, Lawrence, in connection with his alleged theft of money by selling state jobs, will begin Tuesday before the Suffolk county grand jury.

Purpura, held by Miami, Fla., police, will fight extradition to Boston, authorities in that city announced by long distance telephone to District Attorney William J. Foley.

It is alleged that Purpura "sold" a job outside the office of Governor Curley, and another outside the motor vehicle registrar's office, while posing as a nephew of a state official.

A municipal court warrant charging larceny was rushed by air mail to Miami to hold Purpura pending extradition hearings.

Meanwhile, an order calling for the appointment of a committee of five state representatives to investigate the charges against Purpura and removal action, was filed by Representative Phillip G. Bowker of Brookline, with the clerk of the House.

Drops Dead in Somerville

John Wentzell, 59, of Putnam road, Somerville, dropped dead today in School stret, Somerville, while enroute to the City Hall. He leaves a widow.

JOB 'HANDOUT' CHARGE AIRED BY HOPKINS

Harry L. Hopkins, as chief of the national work relief program, plans to investigate the alleged "handout" of jobs to 300 Chelsea residents by Representative William H. Meiley, candidate for mayor of that city.

Charges that federal work relief funds in Massachusetts were being used for campaign purposes were brought to Hopkins' attention along with the Meiley case. He announced an immediate probe.

Meanwhile, residents and legislators of Essex county were indignant today at news Governor Curley would take no action to remove the Chelsea men from their jobs.

The 300 went to work in Essex county yesterday doing pick and shovel duty on the Andover pike in Middleton and Danvers.

The burden of complaints from Essex county was that residents of that district were deprived of work given to the Chelsea men.

They further charge that Meiley took this action to further the interests of his mayoralty campaign against Attorney Edward J. Voke in Chelsea, which holds municipal elections next Tuesday.

Governor Curley also blasted the procedure, although he said no move would be made on his part to deprive the men of their jobs.

In the future, however, he ordered such work be furnished through the state employment office.

Critics of Meiley's action also claimed the jobs would end as soon as the Chelsea election was over.

Attorney Voke, in rallies last night, called Meiley's action "a last desperate move on the eve of his defeat."

Meiley, who claimed yesterday he was merely registering unemployed persons in his district and that no jobs would be given out until November 20, remained silent today.

The 300 Chelsea workers provided with jobs plan to continue today and expressed the hope their jobs would continue after the election. They are receiving $20 weekly.

SKY SABOTAGE PROBE PUSHED

Los Angeles, Nov. 9 (U. S.)—Fanned by other threats of aircraft sabotage, carried out by subversive elements, may have caused four major air accidents during the past four months, Chief of Police James E. Davis today ordered renewed activity by officers detailed to watch radical influences and movements in the aircraft industry, He said:

"We have been in possession of information for several months that conditions here are favorable unto unit assigned to the aircraft industry. Naturally their work under cover and are extremely difficult to cope with."

"Your major concerns have, within the past three months, experienced trouble with costly airplanes, specially constructed under government specification and for possible sale to the government on a large scale.

Commercial planes, constructed by the same companies, have encountered no such difficulties and the strong possibility that sabotage was responsible for the accidents is now under investigation by several official agencies.

N. J. Trooper Slain By Bandit Pair

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 9 (INS)—New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York police today united in a hunt for two ruthless desperadoes who killed State Trooper Warren Yenser, 28, in cold blood.

The gunmen blew the top of Yenser's head off with a sawed-off shotgun when the trooper stopped their car to question them in Avenel, 11 miles from here.

They roared away toward Elizabeth as Yenser's stunned partner, Trooper John Matey, sent a fusillade of shots after them.

Elizabeth police two hours later spotted the two men parked in a coupe in Elizabeth. The killers spied the police and again sped away.

After a running fight, in which the air was thick with bullets, the fugitive car pulled to a curb and the gangsters fled into the yards of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Msgr. Ludovisi, Pope's Aid, Dies

Vatican City, Nov. 9 (AP)—Monsignor Ugo Boncompagni Ludovisi, 78, Pope Pius' vice chamberlain, died during the night, it was announced today.

Monsignor Boncompagni Ludovisi became a priest after the death of his wife, but because he had been married and was a father, he never could be made a cardinal.

'Tiger Girl' Given One to 20 Years

Cleveland, Nov. 9 (INS)—With the warning, "You have walked in the shadow of the electric chair," Common Pleas Judge George Kerr today sentenced Helen Harmon, blonde Chicago "Tiger Girl," to serve one to 20 years in Marysville reformatory for women for her part in a Cleveland holdup-murder.

Divorce—or No Divorce?

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

At the home of her parents in Clarksburg, W. Va., is the former Helen Varner, now Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. She is living apart from her husband at present, but reports of an intended divorce are still unconfirmed. This picture was taken November 6.

BRUNO LETTER TO SON

'Don't Forget to Pray,' He Writes

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 9 (INS)—An old report that an "outstanding attorney," probably Clarence Darrow, would defend Bruno Richard Hauptmann before the Supreme Court if the high tribunal accepts jurisdiction of his appeal from the Lindbergh baby murder conviction, was revived here today.

C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's chief of defense, declared the attorney had agreed to defend the Bronx carpenter if his case is argued before the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile a birthday letter, written by Hauptmann to his little son, Manfred, was made public. In it the boy is told that prayer will guard him against all evil.

The letter follows:

My dear little Manfred:

"Sunday morning when mama awakens you with the usual kiss that will be your birthday. Your father wishes you all the happiness in the world.

"Dear Manfred, listen always to your mama and don't forget to pray every night before you go to bed. If you do so your guardian angel will guard you against all evil, and don't forget, my son, your papa is always by you and mama, and he is kissing you every night when you are deep asleep, and papa is praying, too, to God that he may be with you and that God will bring us together again to happiness and life.

"Your Father."

STEARNS VIEWS '36 G. O. P. WIN

The job to "keep America American" is one of the big principles for which the G. O. P. must battle, Wallace Stearns of Boston declared today in addressing the third New England Young Republican Council in Rutland, Vt.

Stearns is council president.

After pointing to Republican victories in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, Stearns declared "united, harmonious stand," if continued with hard work, will "lead to victory in 1936."

"As we stand for principles here in Vermont we turn our thoughts to a native son who went from Massachusetts and New England to lead our nation.

"We deeply appreciate his common sense, ability and honesty. We recognize changing times call for changing methods, but fundamentals endure.

"As members of his party looking forward to the future of our nation and as New Englanders proud of our late President, we pause to honor Calvin Coolidge."

Wife's Death Changed Life Of Di Stasio

"I don't remember."

Over and over again, these words were spoken by Frank DiStasio, fighting for his life on the witness stand in Middlesex Superior Court.

DiStasio and his son, Anthony, are both on trial for the insurance "torch murder" of Daniel Crowley, West End laborer, in Hudson, last May.

A virtual parade of witnesses continued on the stand to picture DiStasio as a hard-working, home-loving husband and father who devoted his life to his invalid wife.

When she died, a "change" was noted in his appearance, and he took to drinking heavily.

DiStasio testified that he was "in a fog" for nearly a month after his wife died, and remembered nothing about the events of the night when the alleged murder was committed.

Judge Nelson P. Brown decided to hold a session of court today in order to shorten the trial. The jury is locked up, as is the case in all first degree murder cases.

Relatives by marriage, neighbors and business associates all painted the elder DiStasio as an earnest, honest man up to the time his wife died.

WOMEN SOLVE LOVE PROBLEM

'I Want You Only', Serial Starts Monday

Nell Doran's love problem has become the concern of scores of women readers of the Boston Evening American.

Every mail brings their letters to the desk of the Love Problem Contest Editor, and interesting and varied are their proposed solutions of the problem confronting Nell Doran, heroine of Elenore Meherin's serial story, "I Want You Only."

The story begins in the Boston Evening American on Monday, but right here and now we give you Nell's problem—and an opportunity to win a cash award as well as a pair of free tickets to George White's Scandals, opening at the Boston Opera House Monday night.

CHANCE AT LOVE

Nell Doran is a stenographer, the sole support of a family including a worthless stepfather, a weakly incompetent mother, an embittered old maid sister and a beloved small brother. She loves a youth she calls "Ricky," ambitious but jobless.

Finally a letter arrives offering "Ricky" employment in a distant city. He urges Nell to marry him and accompany him there—to take her before it passes her by. Nell ponders the problem—shall she take the love and "Ricky" on duty and the burdens imposed by those dependent on her?

Miss Freda Knowles, of 20 California avenue, West Quincy, urges that Nell "think of herself as well as those to whom she is bound by so-called 'duty.'"

"Nell's problem," Miss Knowles writes, "is every woman's and a most difficult question to decide.

"When a young woman is confronted with this situation, she must think of herself as well as of those to whom she is bound by so-called 'duty.'

"I would say that it depends on whether the mother was an invalid and really sick or just a shirker.

ALL SHOULD SHARE

"In my opinion, the old maid sister should share the responsibility of supporting the family with the stepfather and give Nell the chance at life and love which is every girl's due.

"This family is rather small, as families go and I should think that the father and sister between them could support the four remaining members of the family with comparative ease.

"As long as Nell would continue to support them all in idleness, they would continue to depend solely on her. If all girls were bound at home in this manner, marriage would be denied most thinking girls.

"Disregarding unjust family demands, Nell should follow her own desire for happiness. She should marry Ricky and found a home and family just as her mother did before her."

Write YOUR solution to the Love Problem Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, your letter not to exceed 200 words.

For the best letter submitted, the writer will receive an award of $10; for the next best, $5, and there will be ten $1 prizes. For every letter appearing in the Boston Evening American, the writer will be given a pair of tickets to George White's Scandals.

According to our custom this store remains

Closed all day Monday November 11th

(Armistice Day)

Thresher's
19 Temple Place
At West Street.

A. Stowell Co.
WILL BE CLOSED ON ARMISTICE DAY
24 WINTER STREET • BOSTON
JEWELERS SINCE 1828

NOBLE'S
"that's good milk"

"400" Turns Out

'Dream' Attracts Smart Society For Shakespeare Film Premiere

In First Night's Crush

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

FAITH BARNEY — JOAN SAGENDORPH — MARY MORISON — MRS. W. P. ALLIS — ISABEL GARDINER

Boston's society and dramatic leaders foregathered last evening at the Majestic Theater to thrill to a night with Shakespeare in filmland. Here are shown a few of those attending the premiere of "Midsummer Night's Dream," which was widely acclaimed by all first nighters. Above are shown, left to right, Faith Barney, Joan Sagendorph, Mary Morison, Mrs. William Phelps Allis and Isabel Gardiner.

JEWISH DRIVE NEARS CLOSE

With receipts already larger than the total last year the Associated Jewish Philanthropies Campaign of 1935-36 will be closed during the coming week.

Sidney Rabinovitz, chairman of the drive, announced at the final monday luncheon meeting of workers that the grand total to date was $465,021 in the campaign for $500,000.

Next week workers will clean up cards that have not been solicited and the drive will be brought to a close at a breakfast on Wednesday to be known as "mop-up day."

At the breakfast final cards will be distributed and workers will spend the day in a final intensive solicitation of persons who have not contributed to the drive.

The goal is expected to be reached Wednesday.

HARVARD CELEBRATES

Marks 300th Anniversary

Harvard is in its 300th year today.

The celebration of the Tercentenary of the university began officially with a brief program in Sanders theatre.

Samuel Eliot Morison, professor of history, reviewed the history of the university, attacking those who would limit or bind it.

He pointed out that Harvard was founded as a "Republic of Learning" by the Pilgrims, who remembered the affect of religious tests at Oxford and Cambridge, from which Roman Catholics and Dissenters were barred for more than a century.

He warned of the futility of oaths, reminding his listeners:

"The Harvard presidents when Massachusetts was a royal province were charged by the Royal governor to 'preside with loyalty to our Sovereign Lord King George and obedience to his laws.' The last president under the monarchy, Samuel Langdon, was installed in October, 1774. On a fine June morning of 1775 he might have been heard preaching rebellion against George III to the American army just before it marched from Cambridge to Bunker Hill."

Professor Morison, discussing the bickering and badgering of the university, said:

"Today there is one subject on which Communists and professional patriots are agreed. That is that Harvard is sadly lacking in her duty of telling American youth what they should think."

President James Bryant Conant spoke briefly to introduce Professor Morison.

the depression forced her to defy convention!

MEET THE GREATEST NEW HEROINE OF MODERN FICTION in "I WANT YOU ONLY" by ELENORE MEHERIN

NELL DORAN *the heroine*

the author of the immortal CHICKIE scores again

the greatest newspaper serial ever written

• • •

NELL DORAN! Gay, audacious, beautiful Nell! Millions of newspaper readers who were held spellbound by each word of Elenore Meherin's CHICKIE several years ago have been awaiting the next great novel by this young woman who knows the hearts, the passions and the problems of youth better than any other writer.

At last, after thousands of miles of travel, of observations, of interviews, Elenore Meherin has produced I WANT YOU ONLY ... a story of *depression love* ... a human document in which the characters seem to live and breathe they are so real.

You'll be amazed at the dramatic power and emotional sweep of this great serial. Follow every instalment ... every word.

Begins Monday in The BOSTON AMERICAN

SOCIETY FOLK GLORY IN PLAY

By PAUL WHELTON

They jammed the lobby of the Majestic Theater.

They thronged Tremont street.

They blocked traffic in the downtown arteries.

For more than an hour, society folk, who had made reservations for the New England premiere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," had to fight their way into the theater to see the opening.

The first-night listing read like several pages out of the Blue Book.

SEE NEW ERA

While photographers flashed their night bulbs, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Channing Cox, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Edwin A. Grosier, and others who had made reservations for the opening, paused under the brilliantly-lighted marquee.

They were all eager to see what had been emblazoned as the beginning of a new era in the theater—something that had lifted films out of "just movies" and into a new field.

Last night's premiere was the most brilliant in the Boston theater history. Not for years had crowds waited so in front of a showshop to greet celebrities.

ARE TO SIT BACK

For two weeks, the opening night seats had been sold in advance.

The Max Reinhardt production of the Shakespeare play had done to Boston what no other play had accomplished in years. It had blocked the streets.

It also had crowded the theater to a point where box office men, for the first time in years, had been able to sit back and announce that the house was sold out.

Schultz Murder Rendezvous Shut

Newark, N. J., Nov. 9 (INS)—New Jersey today launched a drive to end gangster hangouts by revoking the licenses of restaurants where underworld characters congregate.

First establishment to fall under the edict was Palace Chop House, where Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer and three of his bodyguards were slain.

As for the Schultz case itself, officials hinted startling revelations and a possible arest of the murderers before Monday.

Dies When Plane Crashes in Street

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)—Cliff Maus, 32, Braniff Airways mail pilot, was killed today when his plane crashed in a street in suburban Riverside.

Maus was flying alone from Dallas to Fort Worth and carried no mail.

Shakespeare's Magic Reborn

Reinhardt Achieves Fantasy Stage Never Has Known

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The friends of the Esplanade Concerts thronged the Majestic Theatre last evening in a fashionable crowd for the Boston opening of the long awaited Warner Brothers production, "A Midsummer Nights' Dream", as imagined and bodied forth by the famomus German producer, Max Reinhardt.

Some came dubiously and with trepidation, but at the end of one of the longest films in pictures there was to be heard only enthusiasm, mingled with wonder and almost awe, at the way in which one of the most brilliant producers of our day had made the films the most flexible and beautiful of mediums through which to bring fairyland to us.

If there were any doubt that the films can present the magic moods of Shakespeare in ways that the stage cannot approach, this production has set it at rest.

STAGE RUNS SECOND

Perhaps not for such plays as Hamlet and King Lear, but where it is a question of spectacle, comedy, and the four-dimensional magic of fantasy, the stage is left simply nowhere.

There are three moods and groups of actors.

The first part, that shows Thesseus and Hippolyta and the four tangled lovers, is the most conventional and most nearly approximates what can be done on the stage. Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale and Grant Mitchell in their straight roles look well and speak well. The four lovers played by Dick Powell and Rose Alexander, Olivia de Haviland and Jean Maury, are handsome, eager, high spirited in their comedy, natural and easy to understand. But, after all, their scenes are pretty conventional farcical mix-ups, which do not make any great demands on the screen.

AUDIENCE LOVED THEM

The contrasting group of humble, hand-loaded Athenians of Athens, cannot possibly fail on the stage, nor did they on the screen. The audience loved them; it ate them up.

One reason was, of course, that all of them are long known and well-beloved figures of modern film comedy. James Cagney, Frank McHugh, Joe E. Brown, Hugh Herbert, Otis Harland and Arthur Treacher were as well adapted to Shakespearian low comedy as to the humors of the present day.

The familiar rehearsal scene and the never failing tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe were a continuous riot, with Cagney and Joe Brown as the preposterous star-crossed lovers in rich burlesque. The sharp contrast between the splendors of the court scenes and the low comedy bits was very skillfully arranged.

But after all, what one remembers—and what the film will be famous for—is the magnificent presentation, which took up the greater part of the film, of Shakespeare's fairyland, the enchanted wood outside Athens where from dusk till dawn the fairies revel, where Titania woos the translated Bottom with the ass's head, where the unearthly Oberon plots against her with his lubberly Lob, Puck, Robin Goodfellow—all to the accompaniment of the most skillful and complex arrangements of Mendelssohn's bewitching fairy music.

EFFECTS INCREDIBLE

It is incredible that such effects should be produced by mere material means—smoke, lights, water, tinsel and gauze. For long minutes of rapid action without speech, except for shock-headed Puck's lubberly howlings, we saw the gauzy fairy band flying in the air, climbing long, winding streaks of moonbeams, dancing through waterfalls and swinging in the trees, "over bush over briar, through field through fire," the tall, battlike henchmen of the somber Oberon, the lissom fairies with hair and robes like pale moonbeams, naked baby fairies, as well as all the grotesque figures of Reinhardt's German fairyland, kobolds, elves, nixies, trolls, dwarfs and nickelmen.

All night long, until the moonlight fades and shadows close in, and the dark king Oberon and the exquisite Titania spread wings, and float high and away against the rising sun.

One could see these scenes of the picture again and again with the sense that here is something unearthly and magical, the kingdom of a night as evanescent as the floating mists and the ribbons of moonbeams tangled in the branches of trees and bushes that never grew on this earth.

Here was Reinhardt most successful. His creatures carried the illusion to perfection. Victor Mory as the shadowy king, Anita Louise's blonde Titania and her chief fairy, Nini Theilade, and the darling baby fairies who minister to Bottom with the ass's head.

Some good judges didn't like the Puck.

Usually the part is played by a dainty girl dancer, but in Mickey Rooney we saw a sturdy, naked boy, shock-headed, a little animal full of weird animal cries, gross and mischievous as nature itself. No stage presentation that I have ever seen could give the recurrent effects by which the world of fresh and blood melts into a world of shadows and living trees of tangled moonlight and shining water and flying sprites. Here, actually, was that willing suspension of disbelief through the cunningest illusion, of which old Coleridge once spoke.

It was a great risk that Reinhardt and the Warner Brothers took. The most difficult and expensive of productions. It is more Reinhardt than Shakespeare, it is true. But there is something for everyone. Splendid pageantry and romance, the most riotous of low comedy, and such wonders of witchery as no screen has ever shown before. Once you have seen it, you are like Peter Pan. You believe in fairies.

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 9 (US)—President Roosevelt promised a balanced budget, insofar as ordinary government expenditures are concerned, for the fiscal year 1935-36.

With four months of the 1935-36 fiscal year gone, ordinary expenditures are running far ahead of income. Receipts have totaled $1,305,449,000, and general expenditures $1,319,137,000.

This is without regard for "recovery and relief" expenditures, which have totaled $1,214,356,000 in the four months.

Thus the deficit incurred in normal expenditures alone already is $213,688,000. And when "recovery and relief" expenditures are included, $1,457,-493,356.

Drinkwater's Kin Killed by Hit-Run

Newark, N. J., Nov. 9 (INS) — Fred Drinkwater, 34, cousin of John Drinkwater, noted British author, was struck and killed by a hit-run automobile driver on Park avenue here today. He was dead on arrival at City Hospital.

For those tired aching feet
RUB-INE
"EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF"
RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED, ACHING FEET, MUSCULAR CRAMPS
25¢
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

HERMAN BLACK, PUBLISHER, DIES

Chicago, Nov. 9 (INS)—Herman Black, chairman of the board of the Evening American Publishing Company, died at his home in suburban Highland Park early today after an illness of several weeks.

His wife, his daughter Mary and his son, John, were at his bedside. He was 68 years of age.

Prior to his election as chairman of the board in 1933, Mr. Black had been publisher of the Chicago American for 17 years.

Born in Milwaukee, July 12, 1867, into a home of comfort but not of wealth, he was a self-made man who rose to be a leader in his profession.

He enjoyed a distinguished career in the advertising and newspaper fields in Milwaukee, including 13 years as advertising manager for the Milwaukee Journal.

Nineteen years ago he came to Chicago as publisher of the Evening American.

His success here was notable. Under his directing hand the American swept swiftly into leadership in the afternoon field. In the decade from 1916 to 1926 it reached the top in circulation, advertising and news and thereafter topped its own record.

He was almost as active socially as in business, finding time for participation in the affairs of his half-dozen clubs, community affairs and his hobby—painting.

Amherst Plane Found in Crackup

Northampton, Nov. 9 (AP)—Discovery early today of the plane owned by the Amherst College Flying Club standing on its nose 100 yards from the hanger here was taken by authorities as indicating an unsuccessful attempt at night flying by persons unknown.

As the plane stood today, with switch on the throttle open, it gave evidence of a crackup at the outset of the intended flight. The propellor was broken, but the plane was otherwise undamaged.

Begin "Goose Fair"—S. Andrew Wood's Fascinating Novel of Tangled Livas—in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 10 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashionables Crowd Premiere Of Shakespearean Film

By BETTY ALDEN

SELDOM DOES A MOVING PICTURE PREMIERE attract as large a social patronage as did the opening of Shakespeare's whimsical fairy story, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," last evening at the Majestic Theater . . . In fact the audience was so largely comprised of prominent society folk that the occasion surpassed most first nights of the legitimate theaters . . .

ANNE TORBERT

Tremont street took on a very festive appearance for about an hour while taxis and limousines crowded the thoroughfare, searchlights illuminating the theater's facade, and a crowd of curious onlookers waited to see the socialites arrive . . .

There were many whispers and nudgings as the onlookers recognized such social celebrities as Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Mrs. Robert Homans with her distinguished brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walker, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, wife of the former governor of Maine, with two of her children, Miss Margaret and Master Thomas. Mrs. Gardiner was very distinguished in a long sapphire wrap with a white ermine collar matching the snowy whiteness of her beautiful hair . . .

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, the latter wearing a gold and black brocaded cape over a dark gown; Mr. and Mrs. Yann Dedons de Pierrefeu of Ipswich; Mrs. James R. Torbert with her daughter, Miss Anne, and her escort; Mrs. Henry H. Richardson with her daughter, Miss Juliet Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black, the latter very charming in a beige satin gown trimmed with flame satin and a short mink cape . . .

Two September bridal couples were also in the audience, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King Thorndike (Lucy Rantoul), the latter in a snappy black velvet dinner gown with a three-quarter wrap of white velvet . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McI. Scudder (Betty Cram) . . . Mrs. Scudder was very pretty in a long black velvet wrap trimmed with ermine . . .

Others included Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, carefully sweeping up the long train of her flowered silk gown; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, the latter in a silver metal cloth dinner gown with an ascot scarf of ruby red velvet; Mrs. Alexander Steinert and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Newman, who was a most attractive figure in a filmy rose chiffon gown with a long shirred cape of a deeper shade of rose velvet . . . Also, Miss Mary Frost of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Jr., and Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Robert G. Dodge in a handsome amethyst velvet coat, Miss Sally Dodge, Mrs. Paul Revere, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Rosamond Emerson, Mr. Philip Sherwood with several of his youngsters, Miss Eleanor Brigham, Marietta Howe, a prominent debutante, Mr. Guy Bancroft, Mrs. Francis J. Flagg in a gown of black lace with a corsage of deep pink roses, Mary Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Horace Morison with her daughter, Mary, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Allis (Nancy Morison) . . .

Mrs. Allis, assisted by Mrs. Henry Mitchell, was in charge of the debutante ushers . . . This group included Isabel Gardiner, tall and willowy in a lovely gown of flame satin with long sleeves; Anne Soutter, in a midnight blue dinner gown; Joan Sagendorph, Dorothy Pierce and Faith Barney . . .

* * *

Nancy Cassels to Make Debut

MAJOR GENERAL AND MRS. ANDRE W. BREWSTER are giving a tea tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Chilton Club in honor of their debutante granddaughter, Miss Nancy Cassels, daughter of Mrs. Donald Cassels of Marlborough street . . .

Receiving with Miss Cassels and her grandparents will be her mother, Mrs. Cassels; her sister, Miss Andree Cassels; Mrs. Brewster's sister, Mrs. Edward C. Walker of Washington, D. C.; and Miss Cassels' two aunts, Mrs. Robert M. Bohlen and Miss Elsie Cassels of Washington, D. C. . . .

The pourers will be Miss Priscilla Dennett, a post debutante, and six sister debutantes, the Misses Anne Lindsay Clark, Page Huidekoper of Baltimore, Miss Clark's house guest, Barbara Brewer, Frances Osborne, Anne Howard and Edith Lewis . . .

Miss Cassels attended the Winsor School last winter and is a member of the Vincent Club . . . Following tomorrow's coming out tea party her mother will give a dance for her on November 21 at the Ritz-Carlton . . .

* * *

Dorothy Walworth Pierce Honored

MR. AND MRS. WALWORTH PIERCE of Bay State road are entertaining this afternoon with a large tea dance at their home to mark the formal presentation of their debutante daughter, Dorothy Walworth Pierce . . .

The debutante, who attended the Fermata School in Aiken, South Carolina, and the May School in Boston, is a Provisional member of the Junior League, and a prominent member of the youthful social set on the North Shore . . . For her debut she is wearing a gown of white lace over silver metal cloth with folds of net ruching on the skirt and a wide taffeta sash ending in a huge bow . . . Her corsage of green, yellow and red orchids contrasts vividly with her white gown.

Mrs. Pierce is receiving with her daughter, wearing a gown of wine colored velvet with orchids to match . . .

Heading the list of pourers is Miss Mary Markle Bannard of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., fiancee of Miss Pierce's brother, Wallace L. Pierce; Miss Janet Pierce, the debutante's sister, and Miss Carolyn Pierce, her cousin . . .

YOUNG AND OLD TURN OUT IN COLORFUL GATHERING AT COPLEY PLAZA PARTY OF INFANT SAVIOUR GUILD

MARIE O'CONNELL DR. FRANK MERRICK JEANNE MALLEY NED MERRICK

COLORFUL GATHERING—The Copley-Plaza ballroom last night was the scene of an Infant Saviour Guild floor show and dance which taxed the capacity of the hotel. Above is shown a happy quartet of the revellers arriving for the festivities. Left to right are shown Jeanne Malley, Ned Merrick, senior at Boston College, Marie O'Connell and Dr. Frank Merrick.

GLITTERING GIRL -:- By May Christie

CHAPTER XXXV

"Have it your own way," conceded Vernon apathetically. It would certainly be a quaint evening with her mother as the third angle of the triangle.

The telephone rang. Would it be Terry . . .?

Before her mother could reach the telephone—for Sadie was tremendously inquisitive—Vernon had picked up the receiver.

The call, alas, was not from Terry, but from Mr. Drouet the jeweler. He had had an expert examine the papers regarding the Customs Declaration of the necklace, and it was exactly as Vernon had surmised. The papers were forged.

* * *

A few minutes later, Vernon heard a loud scream from the drawing room. She rushed in, to find her mother waving the afternoon paper, and opening and shutting her mouth soundlessly, for all the world like a fish out of water.

"Mother! you're ill! Oh, what's the matter? Was it an apoplectic stroke? Gasping like that, and her face all crimson!

"The paper! Look! The headlines! Nan Rushington!"

"What is it? Give it me!" With startled eyes, Vernon scanned the front page and saw the announcement of Nan's marriage to "Foggy" Henson

"She's grabbed your beau! Nan's beat you to it!"

"Oh, poor Nan! 'Foggy's' an ugly! I hope they'll be happy!" Vernon generously exclaimed.

Her mother was off on another train of thought. "Your dee-booantie party! He and Nan've got to come to it! Not that I like either of them, but they'll give it 'catchy'."

"Cachet,' you mean, darling. It seems such a stupid waste of time and money." Vernon sighed. "We don't know these people. Mertina de Bray did most of the inviting."

"So you'd throw that up at me at the eleventh hour? There's gratitude for you! But the party'll be given, Give Mertina her due, faker that she was, she only associated with the best."

Vernon sighed again. What use was there in talking?

"Anyhow"—here was a trump card—"I'm going right over the lists this afternoon with Mrs. Van Tyle, and you'll see she'll be fairly stunned by our acquaintance!"

Sadie Seeks Help

Mrs. Van Tyle was. But not in the sense Sadie expected.

"Why, my deah, deah Mrs. Tyson, you've invited the oddest, strangest people!" drawled the aristocratic Katrinka. Van Tyle as she surveyed the long list of names through her gold lorgnette. "Forgive me for speaking plainly, and of course I admit times have changed, and we ought all to adapt ourselves to them, and be broad-minded. But surely no debutante I have ever known ever had such people at her coming-out! Why, some of them are perfectly dreadful people, deah Mrs. Tyson!"

Sadie Tyson's plump face had turned perfectly white, then scarlet. "But—but—we were advised—"

"You've been shockingly advised, if you'll forgive my bluntness, deah Mrs. Tyson!

"No class to them, you mean?" fairly panted poor Sadie. "And Merrina de Bray making me think I'd the classiest names on my list! Oh, the wicked deceiver!"

Mrs. Van Tyle's lips twitched and her eyes held an amused, contemptuous gleam. It faded as she said, coolly: 'Surely you realized that woman was a bare-faced adventuress from the moment you met her, my deah Mrs. Tyson?"

"I didn't. We're new to these parts. When we found her out, it was too late. Oh, what'll I do? Can I cancel the invitations and send out new ones to YOUR friends?' Oh, won't you help us?"

Mrs. Van Tyle smiled patronizingly.

Now—next to her urge for Society—Sadie Tyson loved any kind of a gamble, and the turn of a wheel.

Unlucky at Cards

She accepted gladly. Any place that he selected for them would be "okay by me," she told "Toddy" gushingly.

"You didn't bring your car with you?" And I let Jake use ours tonight! We've the sweetest imported Hi-spanny-squeezer you ever laid your eyes on—though I'll bet you've laid eyes on the best cars in the world, Mr. Van Tyle?" she said affably as the commissionaire of the hotel signalled a taxicab.

They got inside and "Toddy" gave the address of the mysterious house in the East Eighties.

Dinner was rather a stupid affair. They had champagne.

After dinner, she and her mother and Toddy played baccarat.

Vernon lost. She was $300 out when she rose from the table.

"Unlucky at cards, lucky in love!" She felt cheerful and queerly anticipatory, somehow.

Vernon wandered off into a nook in the big, roomy old mansion and found an interesting book to read.

The book slipped from her fingers. Her eyes closed. She was emotionally tired. She slumbered.

She awoke suddenly. Was it still a dream! Terry in the flesh stood before her!

"I 'phoned your apartment. The maid told me you'd come here. I followed at once to take you right out of this, Vernon."

But Terry didn't smile. He said brusquely: "You've no business here. Of all things, you have to pick the night when the police are going to raid the place!"

"Raid the place? Why?" Vernon stared up at Terry.

"Because gambling happens to be illegal in New York, and there are other counts against this house as well. I've just warned your mother. She's lost $1500. She insists on writing her check for the amount. She's getting her wraps now."

They went down to the main floor where Sadie Tyson, considerably disgruntled, joined them. It was unlikely that the boy "Toddy" would pay any of the loss. He had pointed out, in his well-bred, superior way, that it was entirely her own fault. And after all, $1500 was a tidy sum to part with!

"Mother, let's go. Mr. Shannon came all the way here to get us out before the police raid the place." Vernon whispered to her mother.

"What's all this stupid nonsense about a raid? How could Mr. Shannon know about it unless he's in cahoots with the police?"

Irritated as he was, Terry couldn't help smiling at that.

Concluded Monday

Vincent Club Nominee

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARIETTA HOWE is one of the new debutantes who has been chosen for membership in the exclusive Vincent Club. She is shown as she arrived at The Country Club in Brookline for the luncheon at which the new members were officially welcomed into the Vincent ranks.

Lush Gardenias

Languor of Romantic South Seas Captured in Rare New Perfume

By ARLINE GOULD

ARE YOU looking for a perfume that has all the languor and rich, sweet lushness of romantic South Seas nights—a perfume so laden with the dreamy, ripe essence of gardenia that you can almost touch the blossoms inside?

A brand-new gardenia perfume, christened after the enchanted isle of Tahiti and made for those who love the touch of velvet and the nicer things of life, has just appeared in our midst.

It is perhaps the most luxurious of all the gardenia perfumes (certainly the most seductive) and if it doesn't blossom-scent the air of all the smart spots in town for many months to come, we are no connoisseurs of scents.

Aside from the romantic implications of the name, it is simple and obvious. This may be due in part to the growing trend among women today to buy simple floral scents by exact designations rather than by some highly imaginative name—which, while poetic, may be misleading.

So if your choice of a fragrance happens to be the floral kind, and you don't trust such names as indicating that the perfume may be lilac, jasmin, or gardenia (as the case may be), you'll not be far disappointed in this one.

And if you think for one minute that the gardenia craze which has been gathering momentum these many months shows signs of ebbing, just take a look at the label on this perfume's classically simple bottle. It bears the name of one of the most famous of all perfumeurs and if this isn't enough of a guarantee of what's what in new scents then you had best scout for your own perfume.

* * *

Another new fragrance, breathing the very atmosphere its name indicates, both sophisticated and crisp, is also making its bow here. Its fragrance hints of cocktails aboard ship, of regal clothes and jewels, of elegance after dark.

It was created for the worldly, fashionwise woman of today with the devil in her eye and the tongue in her cheek. It is a perfume as modern as the Normandie and every bit as elegant. We are told that its creator got his inspiration from "bitter-sweet." Be that as it may, it has a quality of distinction that is hard to describe in print.

To learn the name of the new perfumes with the quality of gardenias growing lush beneath a South Seas moon, and the crisp, sophisticated fragrance suggestive of life today, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Delta Phi Sorority of Boston University, 8 p. m., Hotel Somerset, dance.

Norumbega Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Memorial Hall, Charlestown, meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, monologues and character sketches.

Society Notes

A GROUP of Junior League girls will usher at the Florence Crittenton League bazaar and fashion show at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday, November 20. Included in the group will be the Misses Mary Ross, Ardelle Moseley, Leslie Eustis, Phyllis Motley, Madeleine Jackson, Joan Chapin and Dorothy MacAusland.

Noted Guests at Brookline Bridal

Wearing her mother's wedding gown, made entirely of rose point lace, with a cap and veil of the same precious lace, Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Brookline, became the bride of Robert O'Neill of New York and Holyoke, this morning at 11 o'clock in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church in Brookline.

A slim white prayer book from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley was held in her hand. Monseignor Michael J. Splaine officiated at the service and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

All white chrysanthemums against a background of ferns and cedars decorated the church and The Country Club where a large reception was held.

In Bridal Group

It was a royal bridal procession, in tones of purple, with Mrs. Paul W. Fitzpatrick of Marblehead as matron of honor who wore fuchsia velvet with deep purple trimming and carried large lavender chrysanthemums tied with purple ribbon.

Six bridesmaids in Imperial velvet with fuchia accents carried the same blossoms in shades of lavender. They were Miss Sally Fitzpatrick of Brookline; Miss John G. Merrick of Beach Bluffs; Mrs. Dudley Orr of Concord, N. H.; Miss Miriam Winslow of Brookline, Mrs. Melvin Maynard Johnson, Jr., of Chestnut Hill and Miss Marjorie Jane Douglas of New York and Beverly Hills, California.

Mr. Charles O'Neill of Holyoke, an uncle of Mr. O'Neill served as best man.

Among Guests

Ushers at the church and reception were Paul W. Fitzpatrick of Marblehead, Mr. Donald G. Fitzpatrick of Brookline, both brothers of the bride; Mr. E. Perkins McGuire of New York City, Mr. John G. Merrick of Beach Bluff, Mr. Robert B. McGuire of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Arthur G. Greer of New York.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the bride's mother, was gowned in deep blue lace with orchid corsage and was assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. David O'Meara, of New Rochelle, New York, who wore black velvet.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard of Sea Island, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Goss of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. David O'Meara of New Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mitchell of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Meara of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Field of Chicago, Mrs. A. Bunting Hawley of Southport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Fallon of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Fahey of Washington, D. C.

Miss Fitzpatrick is a graduate of Miss Lee's and the Garland School. Mr. O'Neill was graduated from Syracuse University, class of 1926.

According to our custom

This Store

will remain closed

all day

Monday, November 11

(ARMISTICE DAY)

★

R. H. STEARNS CO.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Marriage Is Partnership, Not a Long Flirtation

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MANY YOUNG people and alas, some not so young, seem to regard marriage as a flirtation under the auspices of the church.

They walk into this most serious of partnerships with less sense of responsibility than they would have in betting on a horserace or taking a chance in a raffle.

Their "case history," as the medicos say, has probably been something like this:—Met a dozen or more times, danced with each other almost as often, went about to shows and parties, each regarding the other as a glamorous individual of the other sex. But really knew nothing about each other's essential character. Seems to have been enough if the moon was shining, eyes were bright and the orchestra playing a bewitching waltz.

And so they got married—and expect to go through life on this beautiful, but flimsy, equipment.

It can't be done, my dears, any more than a full moon can be commanded every evening, or the seasons stop in their rotation, or a rose remain in the bud.

THRILLS END

Normal people do not expect thrills to continue endlessly. It is the four and five times married who bank on high spots and surges of emotion—to the sorrow of their families, the amusement of their acquaintances and the benefit of bank accounts of divorce lawyers.

Husbands and wives who experience real love are those who have striven and suffered, who have faced together life and death, who have laughed and cried together, and whose very faults have become dear through many burdens shared together.

These people do not jump in and out of marriage with the ease of clowns leaping through paper hoops in a circus. Happy the country which numbers homes built on such marriages! They give a pattern to this seemingly hit-or-miss business of living.

COMRADESHIP

Thrills or romance are nothing but the garnish on the dish. Beyond pleasing the eye, they have very little to do with the dish itself. And some people actually prefer their pies without meringues.

The very young, in their thirst for glamor, do not realize this: It is when the garnishing has been cast aside after the days of courtship, and a man and woman come to be a part of each other's lives, that real love is experienced.

Comradeship is the rock upon which a successful marriage is built. In choosing a life partner, be sure that the one you marry has the same tastes and interests, the same ideals and aspirations, and then set about it deliberately to hold fast to these precious possessions.

Semi-Formal Tailleurs

By PRUNELLA WOOD

BESIDES the Renaissance hardware—those medals hung around the neck of a slik frock, or the chains slung through its collar—we have lovely frocks which have all-over metal touches.

For Sunday afternoons which meld with the dinner hour such costumes are highly useful. They look well with furs or with a wrap and they are not too dressy for the simplest fiestas. Lame in tints which will harmonize with any of the usual bag, shoe and hat colors are easy to find, and you can find jersey, brocade or moire weaves in silk or wool fabrics.

* * *

PEOPLE who commute to town for dinner and the theater will find dresses of this type a boon. Now that semi-formal costumes are cut ankle-length, in contrast to our last winter's instep length models, a town coat will conceal all dressiness during the train ride into town, and permit the use of subways to boot.

* * *

MANY a plain color dress with microscopic touches of metal cloth trim can be jacked up to a more glittering height by the wearing of a chain mesh belt. In gold they look something swell with a black velvet dress. There are also neckerchiefs of mesh to match the belts, and the basic costumes of plain crepe, plus a neckerchief and belt set, is an easy substitute for a whole new outfit.

The dressy tunic with its short sleeves, below, is white and gold lame, with Ascot to match. Skirt of ensemble is black velvet.

Jersey metal in jewel tones is a vogue of the moment, a pretty idea for dresses to wear with Autumn-weight coats. The yoked model, left in the sketch, can be had in red, green or blue jersey, shot with metal threads.

Mrs. Beeckman on Manners

Dears Mrs. Beeckman:

I would like to give my girl a birthday gift for which I would be able to pay about $20. She would like something that she could have forever, but as we are not really engaged yet, she does not want a cedar chest. I already have given her a ring, a bracelet and a necklace. What suggestions have you to offer?

MALE READER.

You've set a very luxurious standard for the gifts that you have given to this girl friend, and I fear any suggestion that I may make for gifts that I consider appropriate would seem tame in comparison!

You see, Sir, Mrs. Grundy does not countenance a man's giving a girl jewelry unless he is engaged to her. But apparently you consider that estimable lady is too severe about this ruling—or maybe your enthusiasm for this girl friend and her enthusiasm for consequential jewelry gifts override this wise etiquette ruling.

Usually mothers are influential in convincing their daughers that accepting jewelry from men to whom they aren't engaged is not proper and is unwise, or the girls themselves sense that this isn't the thing to do.

However, this is all for you and the girl to decide. If you decide to continue with gifts of jewelry—how out. If not, let's see what you might give her.

A handsome crystal or leather or other-material photograph frame. Or a stunning-looking writing-case, stamped or monogrammed with her name or initials, and splendidly equipped with various types and sizes of letter-papers and cards.

Several exquisite lace or sheer linen tiny handkerchiefs for evening wear, embroidered with a specially-designed monogram. A handsome leather desk set—the new ones of modern design are grand.

A Trick IS A Trick in BRIDGE

"A trick is a trick," say the wiseacres; but it can easily turn out to be much less than that, particularly when overeagerness to take it means the fatal loss of two other tricks a moment or two later.

And since we began with an adage which we question, today's hand bears out the eternal truth of half a dozen proverbs with which we do agree.

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠A5 ♡K4 ♢I6 ♣Q987642	
♠KQ182 ♡A92 ♢AQ109 ♣A	North ♠ ♡ ♢ ♣ West ♠ ♡ ♢ ♣ East ♠ ♡ ♢ ♣ South	♠1097 ♡1763 ♢642 ♣KJ10
	♠643 ♡Q1085 ♢KJ53 ♣53	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Double	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♢	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The situation looked pretty hopeless to North. His partner's dismal silence made prospects slim for cashing any club tricks and West was known to be short, on the bidding.

He decided only desperate measures offered the slightest chance of defeating the contract. He saw his one opportunity in the possibility of South's holding either the Ace or Queen of hearts.

The course he determined to follow violated all conventions and might well cost a trick but, in that event, there seemed no chance of saving game anyway.

So he boldly led the King of hearts and when South played the encouraging eight, hope grew brighter. And now, before playing to the trick, it was West's turn to do a little serious thinking.

If North's lead was a singleton, to take with the Ace at once would save a trick, but the singleton seemed unlikely.

That would have meant South held five topped by the Queen-ten, which might have brought a heart takeout of the two-club bid.

If the lead was conventionally from the King-Queen, nothing would be lost by taking the first trick—but neither would anything be gained, since one trick must be lost in hearts anyway.

On the other hand, if the lead were distinctly irregular from a high-low doubleton, to take the trick would be fatal if North held the spade Ace, which seemed probable.

North would take the first trump lead, lead another heart to South's Queen and ruff the return while the declarer still faced the practical certainty of losing a diamond trick.

On this reasoning, West refused to take the first trick and North's excellent strategy was foiled. Whatever North now led, declarer made his contract.

On a continuation of the hearts—the best procedure—West took the trick, cashed the club Ace and now the nine or 10 of spades provided an entry to discard a heart on the club King and take the diamond finesse.

With only one chance at this suit, West finessed the Queen.

By this line of play he lost only one heart, one spade and one diamond.

Apple Conserve Has Rich Ginger Flavor

Colonial Days Favorite

By MARTHA LEE

IF ALL THE apples in the United States were placed cheek to cheek, they would make a chain that would circle the equator more than 30 times; or enough to give each person over a bushel a year.

With these great quantities there are naturally many different kinds and grades of fruit and it is wise to know the general types of cooking and eating apples.

Apples for cooking should be firm and tart so that both appearance and flavor will hold up under the process of cooking. Baldwins and Rhode Island Greenings are both excellent for this purpose.

Applesauce is one of the widely used methods of preparation and in making it the apples may be peeled either before or after cooking. Brown or white sugar or both may be used for sweetening the fruit, the brown sugar imparting a slightly richer caramel flavor. Some like to add a few whole cloves in cooking the apples; others prefer a dash of cinnamon.

Apple Ginger which we made at cooking school this week is an old recipe handed down from Colonial days. It is a rich flavored conserve of apples with a small amount of ginger and lemon added. The mixture is cooked for three hours or so until the apples are transparent and have taken on a deep dark color of the ginger.

APPLE GINGER

4 lbs. apples
¾ cup preserved ginger, finely chopped
¼ cup preserved ginger syrup
Granulated sugar
3 lemons

Pare, core, and chop the apples fine. Combine with the ginger, the ginger syrup, and the lemons, chopped after the seeds have been removed. Weigh the mixture and combine with an equal weight of sugar (we added 3 lbs. sugar) in a large kettle. To make the preserve richer and more seasoned, let it stand overnight. In the morning let it simmer for about 3 hours, or until the pieces of fruit are soft. Pour into clean, hot jelly glasses and cover with a ⅛-inch layer of paraffin at once. Cover with tin or paper covers when cool. Fills about six or eight 8-oz. jelly glasses.

APPLE BATTER PUDDING

4 tart apples.
¾ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon butter.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
½ cup hot water.
1 egg.
½ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon butter.
½ cup bread flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Peel the apples, core and cut in slices crosswise. Put into a deep pudding dish with ¼ cup sugar, the amount depending upon acidity of apples, butter, cut in small pieces, cinnamon, and hot water. Spread over top a batter made as follows: Beat egg light, add ½ cup sugar and beat, then 1 tablespoon butter, bread flour, sifted with baking powder. Dot over with bits of butter, using two tablespoons. Bake in a hot oven until apples are soft; this will take about half an hour. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS

2 cups bread flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lard
2-3 cup milk
3 or 4 apples

Make a baking-powder dough of bread flour, baking powder, salt, butter, lard, milk, perhaps three-fourths cup according to the stiffening qualities of the flour. Handle as little as possible and pat out into a rectangular shape about half an inch thick. Brush over with softened butter, sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamon (one tablespoon sugar and cinnamon). Pare and chop to medium fineness, three or four apples and spread over the dough. Roll up and cut into eight slices. Butter and acid-proof baking pan about two inches deep, and in it place the dumplings with cut side down, leaving considerable space between them. Make the following sauce and pour half of it over the dumplings. Bake 40 minutes. Serve the other half of sauce with dumplings. Makes eight.

BROWN SUGAR SAUCE

1½ tablespoons flour
⅝ cup white sugar
⅝ cup light brown sugar or maple sugar
1½ tablespoons butter
Grated rind and juice of ¾ to 1 lemon
1½ cups boiling water

Put all ingredients into saucepan and boil six minutes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Creamed Finnan Haddie
Wheat Toast Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Braised Stuffed Flank Steak with Gravy
Scalloped Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Hot Rolls and Butter
French Meringues
Honey Orange Almond Cake
Coffee

SUPPER
Brief Beef and Tomato Rabbit
Green Salad
French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce Gingerbread
Tea

Streamline Slip

In Rayon or Silk

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9630

It's never an accident when a frock flits trimly.

More often than not, there's a straight-line, well-fitting slip worn beneath, which molds the curves and eliminates wrinkles and bulges.

Four simple pieces go into the easy making of this slip, while six bodice darts give that necessary fullness and uplift to the bust.

No reason for a strap to slip, for these are cut in one piece with the bodice, and wide enough to grasp the shoulders firmly.

Choose non-shrinkable rayon, silk crepe, or wash satin, in tea rose or one of the dark shades. Complete Diagramed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9630 may be ordered only in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send today for our Pattern Book for fall and winter!

See how easily and thriftily you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas.

Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! Price of book, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Highland Plaid Skirts

THE SEPARATE skirt and jacket shops, where you assemble your own suit, are doing a rushing business these days, with gay young things picking out gay checked jackets to wear with bold plaid skirts, and mixing things up in the most haphazard but delightful fashion.

Highland plaids in patterns six inches square, combining gay reds, greens and blues, are all over the place, especially in skirts for wear with twin sweater sets and such.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Our Attitudes on Eve of Armistice Day

The Christian religion is ideally designed for the needs of a man and wife and five children living in a crowded apartment. The spirit of Jesus alone makes life workable in our modern situations.

The world at large has become very like this crowded apartment, increasingly sensitive toward injustice, full of ferment and tension. Nothing short of Christ's absolute standards will suffice. And members of the church of the courageous Christ may not lag, but must lead the way in adopting Christ-like attitudes, and in expressing them in action.

Mankind at the moment is alive to the hope of human brotherhood. The author of that idea was Jesus Christ. He originally claimed the worth and sacredness in the sight of God of every human personality. Shall we today, as Christians, accept that faith, and practice it?

By Christ's own test the Church today is being estimated by its fruits. Our standards of social service must not fall short of those of secular branches of social work.

We must demand of ourselves that we are helping human beings master the realities of the situations that victimize them. We do well to make certain that we ourselves have Christian points of view.

In a wider community, the best defense against the ominous threat of war is the establishment of justice. The great antidote to war is the readiness to give justice to all peoples.

Progress along this line is being forced upon the conscience of Christian nations. And the only sure defence against the yet more hideous outbreak of internal war between classes is the readiness to act in justice now.

We must be forever examining honestly the injustices which are often the other side of many of our present privileges.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

MADGE INSISTS THAT SHE LISTEN

CHAPTER 494

AT MY prediction that her refusal to listen to the story of the secret her husband had kept from her during all of their married life might throw him back into the serious nervous state which had been his, Harriet Braithwaite straightened herself in her chair and squared her shoulders.

"Of course," she said quietly, "that alters things. I must not risk even the slightest set-back for Edwin.

He has seemed so—so—alive—so like his old enthusiastic self since he was compelled to give surgical attention to Major Grantland and Lee Chow. You know, he had said repeatedly that he never would look at another patient; never take a surgical instrument in his hand again."

"Yes, I know," I assented as she paused. "That is the reason why I am so insistant that nothing must mar his comeback. You have sacrificed so much for him, Harriet, this last one—while it will not be easy—will be blessed to you, I am sure."

"I have sacrificed so much to Edwin," she repeated incredulously. "What do you mean, Margaret? I have sacrificed nothing. I should have been miserable if I could not have made him comfortable all these years. The thought that he has needed me so much—all the time—has made up for—"

MARRIED BEFORE?

She stopped, and involuntarily—so filled with Edwin's story was I—I finished her sentence as otherwise I never could have dared to do.

"For motherhood," I said, then clapped my hand over my lips.

"Forgive me, Harriet!" I pleaded. "I do not know what made me say that."

She looked at me queerly.

"I do," she said. "And, of course, I forgive you. You have known all these years. Why shouldn't you speak of it? But for you to think of it just now means—means that you have been reminded—Margaret!" Her voice rose with excitement, "shall I guess the identity of the woman in the nurse's costume to whose photograph Edwin said, 'Kathey, Kathey, my poor little girl.'"

"It will make it easier for you," I said.

"Yes, it will, although I can see that she will be my punishment from now on," she said. I felt a little chill come over my spirit. Like many other good women, she was going to take this daughter of Edwin's as a penance. Would she be able to keep the knowledge of her feeling from him?

"I can see it all," she said. "You say that from the time of our marriage Edwin never has given a thought to another woman. But you did not say anything about his life before marriage. He could have loved someone hopelessly; then lost her and turned to me as second choice."

HARRIET'S MISTAKE

"Harriet!" I protested. "I must stop you right now, for I know you are wrong. Edwin never loved anybody hopelessly, and you are not second choice. From the moment he saw you there has been no other woman in the world save you—not even the memory of one."

Her face was radiant again, but her eyes held mine to account.

"But am I right in thinking that this girl is the daughter of some one Edwin loved or thought he loved before he met me?" she queried.

"Yes," I said and could say no more. I was finding the telling of the story even more difficult than I had thought and was grateful for her questions that were skirting the truth.

I wondered if she were dreading the inevitable climax as I was, but a look at her face, so bright since I had given her the renewed assurance that she always had been first in her husband's heart, told me that she was much less concerned than I was.

I suppose she married someone else and had this child and then died," she said meditatively. "Probably the father died, too, and Edwin has taken care of her all these years. But why—why, couldn't he have told me about it?"

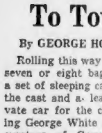
(Continued Monday)

Holland WHITE Brings His "Scandals" To Town

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Rolling this way tonight, in seven or eight baggage cars, a set of sleeping caravans for the cast and a least one private car for the comfortloving George White and his cocreators of George White's "Scandals," comes a real menance to the season's record for aggregate receipts in the Boston theaters.

Mr. White's latest extravaganza will populate and decorate the stage of the Boston Opera House beginning Monday night, for an announced week's engagement, although I need only duplicate the success enjoyed this week at the two downtown Shubert-controlled theaters, the Shubert and Plymouth, to hang up a new high in public-spending for theatrical wares this season.



George Holland

And the new White show holds high promise of quick popularity. It has that master of comical effects, Bert Lahr, as its first featured player, and Cliff Edwards, Sheila Barrett, Gracie Barrie, Shea and Raymond, Miss Dawn O'Day, Bill Brady, Earl Oxford, Hal Forde, Peggy Mosley and a dozen other principals to lure the public's gold.

Then, as if you didn't know it, there will be several score of George White Beauties. Mr. Lahr, Mr. Edwards and most of the others, are familiar locally. Sheila Barrett was one of the major stage lost season in New York as part of "Thumbs Up." Unfortunately for that show, she was missing from the cast when it opened the season here in August.

Mr. Brady is praised, in advance, by Mr. White, as a "find." He must be good. Negotiations for Everett Marshall, second to Mr. White, stopped short when the producer heard Mr. Brady sing.

* * *

The White show rounds out a really diverse assortment of theatrical offerings on Boston stage. Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet" is prospering no end at the Shubert in what may be one of those immortal performances (well, 20 years or so in memories) as the Shakespearean heroine. At the Plymouth, they will be entering an armored car to cart away the lucre if business maintains its first week pace.

The first Boston week, after tonight's count-up, will have won more cash than the first week of the Chicago engagement and "Three Men on a Horse" begins its 35th Chicago week Monday.

* * *

Encouraging news comes from the Copley Theater, the home of Mary Young, and her excellent company. "Katydid—So What?" written and directed by Miss Young, enjoyed a good first week, and the run will be prolonged. This comedy and "Three Men on a Horse" care imply for those of the play-going public who care for merriment.

More variety will be afforded Wednesday night when Mary Easton, a Cambridge girl who has been trouping for many of her 23 years, begins a three-week engagement at the small Peabody Playhouse. A different play each week, with "Gallery Gods," an adaptation of a Viennese success by Richard Duschinsky, the first, is the schedule. Miss Burton is executive director of her group, the Associated Actors Theater. In her first offering she will play the leading feminine roll. The play is a drama.

* * *

Another five-show week, and the most promising week of the season, is directly ahead. The following week will see six Boston theaters open in event that George White extends his engagement, which is a possibility. Eva Le Gallienne, currently the Colonial Theater a week from Monday, and Lucienne Boyer returns to Boston in a new show a week from Tuesday for seven performances.

Miss Young started something when she played Sunday night performances at the Copley. Miss Boyer's engagement will include a Sunday night show, too.

Beauty in New Revue

Lois Eckhart is one of the many beauties who will grace the stage of the Boston Opera House on Monday when George White brings his new "Scandals" to town for a pre-Broadway engagement.

Gay Comedy

"Hands Across the Table," a gayly diverting comedy with Carole Lombard as a pretty manicurist who wants a millionaire, is on the screen at the Scollay.

Miss Lombard, relieved of the necessity of being just a model, turns in a brisk picture of the beauty-shop girl, and Fred MacMurray is a perfect partner in fun and romance.

Dialogue and direction are excellent, and Ralph Bellamy, another favorite with film fans, heads the good supporting cast.

On the same program is Warner Bros. domestic comedy, "Personal Maid's Secret."

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 8:15.

METROPOLITAN — "The Crusades"; 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:53, 9:56.

STATE — "Mutiny on the Bounty"; 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Remember Last Night"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT — "Two Fisted"; 10:10, 12:36, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Bad Boy"; 10:55, 1:46, 4:30, 7:32, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Mutiny on the Bounty"; 9:15, 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

FENWAY — "Two Fisted"; 12:35, 3:15, 5:10, 8, 10:20.

KPTOWN — "Diamond Jim"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

MODERN — "Hands Across the Table"; 10:30, 1:13, 4, 6:50, 9:35.

GAYETY — "Silk Hat Kid"; 10, 1:55, 5:50, 9:15.

SCOLLAY — "Hands Across the Table"; 11, 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

BEACON — "Dante's Inferno"; 10:25, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:30.

HOWARD — "Sweet Music"; 9:30, 5:30.

BOWDOIN — "Diamond Jim"; 9:57, 1:28, 4:58, 8:30.

TREMONT — "Les Miserables"; "Orchids to You"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA — "Dr. Socrates"; 9:10, 11:42, 2:14, 4:46, 7:18, 9:50.

Music

By ANN AMES

Enthusiasts for modern music had their day at Symphony Hall yesterday, where Richard Burgin, concert-master, conducted the orchestra through Shostakovitch, Prokofieff, Respighi and Ravel.

The audience was attentive; the applause perfunctory. Boston has only an apathetic ear for the musical moderns, and it was for Mr. Burgin's incisive direction through the intricacies of the varied scores, together with the admirable violin playing of Joseph Szigeti as soloist, that it reserved its plaudits.

Shostakovitch, often referred to as the "Mozart of modern music," is chiefly famous for his most recent opera "Lady Macbeth of Mtzensk."

'Bounty' Film Is Superb

By JOYCE DANA

"Mutiny On the Bounty," which crowded the aisles of Loew's State and Orpheum theaters yesterday, will, undoubtly, record itself as the greatest picture of the season.

It is likewise one of the most striking and important contributions to film progress Hollywood has made.

Its magnificence lies in its sweeping strength, the realistic ring of authenticity in its simple and virile story, the majesty of its great seascapes, caught in the noblest photography the west coast studios have had the skill and good fortune to capture.

The captain of H. M. S. Bounty, sturdy square-rigger which sailed from Portsmouth in 1787, is the diabolic Charles Laughton.

Flogged, starved, stretched on the rack, hung and murdered for minor infractions of maritime conduct, led by Mate Clark Gable, his men at last mutiny.

Laughton and some of the cowed crew are set adrift in an open boat. For 49 days and nights, impelled by the vicious frenzy of a man consumed with vengeance, they are swept through the perilous seas.

In Tahiti, the mutineers, knowing home and England will mean death on the highest yard-arm, settle down to the idyllic native life.

But the relentless and long arm of the law, with Laughton as its shadow, stretches out to the island paradise. It is with this pursuit, the British court-martial and the fates of Laughton, Gable and Franchot Tone, as a gallant, young midshipman, that the story concerns itself.

There are superb shots of the ropes and rigging, the great, wide-bellied sails stretched to the wind, the towering seas, the flashing white spray, the lush beauties of a then unspoiled Tahiti.

As for Mr. Laughton, doomed to be cinematically villainous, he outdoes himself as the sneering sadist in command. Mr. Gable, too, is rugged and real, and Mr. Tone gives another performance that is something to cheer about. Frank Lloyd's direction is perfection itself.

Put "Mutiny on the Bounty" on your list.

Hollywood

Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney to Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Nov. 9—You could look the world over and not find two children more in contrast than Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney.

Freddie, the cultured English child, and Mickey, the typical Irish, freckled-face kid, are complete opposites. But because each is an excellent actor David Selznick has signed Mickey as the American boyhood to play opposite Freddie in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

David discovered both of these youngsters. He brought Freddie from England for "David Copperfield" and he found Mickey. Louella O. Parsons

Rooney when he was playing a game of ping pong at the Ambassador.

He talked to the child a while and was so impressed with his answers that he gave Mickey a job at Radio when he was one of the head men there. I shall look forward to seeing these two lads in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

* * *

I popped in on Gracie Allen and George Burns at their broadcast in New York. They are attracting crowds in the theaters where they put on their show and Gracie has never been as funny. As her sponsor says "it takes five high-priced writers to make Gracie dumb."

Well, Burns and Allen are due to retire here at the Paramount Studios February 17 to be starred in "Turn Off The Moon," a department store romance in which Johnny Downs and Betty Burgess have the romantic leads. The story, in case you are interested, is by Mildred Herrington.

I visited Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper and John Halliday on the set of "Desire." I was just in time to see a scene in which Gary threatens Halliday and Halliday turns over a table full of dishes.

The scene was so realistic that those of us who eat on the sidelines jumped about 20 feet. But that is what Frank Borzage the director, wanted.

Marlene told me that Alexander Korda is sending her ideas to choose from her Korda picture. But before she goes abroad in May she will be starred in "Invitation to Happiness" directed by Lewis Milestone.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOAN BENNETT and GENE MARKEY choo choo back to Hollywood Wednesday; Joan in a pinkish grey gown, according to EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF, was the sensation of the New York Mayfair's last party; RONALD COLMAN, handsomer than ever since he has touches of grey in his hair, eating a late midnight supper with BENITA HUME; WILLIAM POWELL gaily treating LUISE RAINER and MYRNA LOY to ice cream cones on the MGM int; neither girl worried over the added poundage; MERLE OBERON has been going here, there and everywhere with the attractive DAVID NIVEN by her side in New York; BRIAN DONLEVY sure to make a terrific hit in "Mary Burns, Fugitive"; at least 10 people have declared him a potential CLARK GABLE; HELEN FERGUSON in the Good Samaritan Hospital for a major operation; LEO MORRISON and his bride of his showered with congratulations; Leo bought her a lot of smart Paris clothes and if she escapes the movies it will be surprising. That's all today.

'Crusades' Tops Met Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

Cecil B. De Mille's "The Crusades," splendid pageant from the pages of medieval history, is on the screen at the Metropolitan.

Even more lavish than its predecessors in historic spectacles from the De Mille hand, "The Crusades" presents in impressive sequence, and with excellent photography, the story of Richard of England and his journey to the Holy Land.

Henry Wilcoxon has the role of the gallant and fun-loving Richard, who is so indifferent to the lovely Berengaria, Princess of Navarre, that he marries her by proxy only on the eve of his departure from France.

Needless to say, Berengaria, who is the starry-eyed Miss Loretta Young, catches up with her royal spouse, and the romantic interludes outside the walled city take up a good deal of handsome footage.

Ian Keith is the courtly Saladin, and Katherine De Mille the cool and calculating Princess Alice.

Mr. De Mille's battle scenes, huge crowds milling through ancient city streets and across rivers, livestock and all, are impressive and thrilling.

* * *

On the stage at the Met there's a riot of fun and melody in "Buccaneers."

The antics and hokum of those favorites, "The Three Sailors," lead the way for the laughs, with the accent on the slap-'em-down school of comedy.

Gus Van's songs went over in great style with yesterday's audience, and pretty Carolyn Marsh, singing protegee of Al Siegel, prov-d another heavy favorite. Miss Marsh's voice is way down thar, which was a surprise and she puts her popular numbers over with originality, too.

Rob Burns, well known to radio fans as "The Arkansaw Traveler," is another headliner, showing up with a strange instrument explained as a "Pazooka," together with a fast line of chatter.

There are some bright interludes by the talented Elida Ballet, in fetching pirate and Hawaiian costumes.

Mystery Aplenty

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Slayings, a slew of them in the hotity-toity environs of the movies favorite playground, Long Island, intrigue an audience this week at Keith's Memorial.

Sudden death comes to one or another of a perfect cast at the rate of about one a reel. The picture is "Remember Last Night?", a spectacular vision of a novel which bore the title "Hangover Murders" when it remained between covers.

Almost any film fan can find a favorite in the large cast of "Remember Last Night?", Edward Arnold has skipped two generations since his memorable performance as "Diamond Jim," and he will be found now as a very modern police investigator.

Called to a murder-probe by the fashionable young Tony Milburn (Robert Young), Mr. Arnold arrives on the scene with a disconcert in his luggage. Tony and his wife, three other young blades and their girl-friends and wives have participated in the wildest party you have seen yet on a screen. It is positively Neron-Esque, having as one of its highlights the canonading of a yacht offshore from a ballroom set upon a parapet. Champagne bottles are the missiles fired by this extraordinary weapon.

One is not surprised when Tony and his friends awaken in a mental haze about the previous night's happenings.

Suspense heightens when Dick Holling, host in the surviviors, is found dead of a bullet. The urbane Tony realizes that he is in difficulty when it is exploited by Constance Cummings, reminds him that he has fought with the dead man at one stage of the foregoing drolleries, and what doubt he may have had vanished when a pistol is found in his dressing-robe.

Tony, the amateur-sleuth, really solves the mystery. It is exciting and profligate throughout, not only in cast and complications, but in production. Robert Armstrong and Arthur Treacher, the latter as a scornful butler, are very good, and so is Reginald Denny.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1935

Crimson Banks All On Air Attack

AUSTEN LAKE

Race Derelicts *Bargain Scandal* For Meal Money

THE WITHERED LITTLE MAN in sun-burned serge, a limp hat and an insinuating air of false fellowship, came with a race-track confession to sell for a grub stake, on account of, he said, he aint et for a spell and would like to taste victuals.

Austen Lake

He was an unsavory midget of uncertain age, a filmy blue eye and tobacco stains in the corners of his lips, who offered to tell how he had jabbed a dozen racing steeds with frisky chemicals during late New England meetings.

"I will name eight jocks who used batteries," he said, spanking the desk with a horny paw, "And I'll tell you the trainers who juice their goats, 'n' how they do it. I'll expose a ring of horsemen . . ."

Here is one of half-a-hundred types of petty-moochery which lives, like vermin, on the body of racing, men with an angle, who prefer to cadge a smart coin rather than earn an honest one.

During the summer this writer has had more than fifteen solicitations from tattered derelicts with the obvious stamp of wrong living, who tried to sell real or phony scandal for prices ranging from $50 to 25c.

Some of their stories may even be true, but the great mass are alcoholic exhalations from creatures who dwell at such levels that there is nothing lower to look down upon.

* * *

Laboratory Ski Jumping

REVERSING THE LEGEND of Mohamet and the mountain, the Boston Garden proposes to bring the steep skiing-hills of Maine and New Hampshire to their indoor sport palace next December. A miniature ski chute is planned during its winter sports carnival.

Yet indoor skiing is not new. A New York department store has such a run in place at the moment, with professional skiers to instruct winter sport's customers in the art of staying upright on the runners.

Only, instead of snow, the chute is covered with a layer of borax, the white, powdery stuff which, when dissolved in warm water, is used to lave tired eyes.

* * *

Outfoxing the Fox

IN HIS FORTY YEARS OF football coaching, Temple's "Pop" Warner has played many a shrewd prank on opposing coaches. It was he who once brought his Carlisle Indians to the Harvard Stadium with stuffed halves of footballs sewed fast to each backfield player's jersey.

Yet, in last week's game with Michigan State, "Pop" was outsmarted. Intentionally he had no identifying numbers on the chests of his white-jersied Temple players, lest the opposition spot the key-backs in his formations.

Yet, within the first few scrimmages of the game, each Temple runner was marked with a big, indelible X on their shirt fronts by the Michigan guard, who was equipped with a shipping clerk's black crayon.

"What's the idea?" demanded "Pop" of Coach Charley Bachman between the halves.

"The better to see you with, my dears," answered Charles, borrowing from the wolf's statement to little Red Riding Hood.

* * *

Following the meticulous custom of the British press, all amateur athletes are labelled mister and all professionals are referred to merely by their naked titles. Thus in recent visits Big Bill, the old Davis Cup hero, who used to be Mr. William T. Tilden, is just plain Tilden, as befits a paid-to-play athlete in the land where pros must use the servant's entrance.

* * *

Fine Point in Football Law

THE WESTERN FOOTBALL conference is fumbling with a strange item of eligibility. On the opening kickoff of the first Wisconsin game, Ray Davis, team captain, was injured so seriously that he has not played since, and will not be in the lineup again this fall.

It happened that the kickoff went out of bounds, so that ball went back to the kicking spot and time was not officially started until the ensuing kickoff. Now Wisconsin wants to know, is Davis to be charged with a full season of play and thus ineligible for next year?

Is college football a game of fun for the players, or a modified form of athletic warfare?—A question often used by editorial authors.

One coach's answer comes in the form of an order to his Fremont College (Neb.) squad, to the effect that any player caught smiling during practice would be chased around the quarter-mile cinder path four times.

* * *

Trouble in Arcady

POST-SEASON FOOTBALL literature this winter is certain to be swamped with charges and counter charges between the "pure" institutions and those who fish for schoolboy players with hooks baited with free tuition, living expenses and, in some cases, clothes and spending money.

Ohio State has already received a black eye from its Governor for having eight varsity players on the State payrolls; there are recurrent rumblings from Louisiana State's subsidized team under the late Huey Long; U. C. L. A.'s "mystery" over the case of Cloris Rey, the ex-Texas Mines player, who enrolled under his brother's name; Cornell's frank avowal of a system of inducing kids to enlist in its freshman army; and now the charge of the Stanford University paper that its own athletes, and those of other Coast colleges, are being kept from college funds. All these have added fuel for the big explosion.

It is generally agreed that college football is guilty of more bad faith during the present season than at any time since the Carnegie Foundation report in 1929.

Fun in the Projection Room

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS ARE movie days for the Harvard coaches, when the staff sits down in the projection room at the Dillon Field House and sees the film of the previous Saturday's game. Every major college in the country takes a full 60-minute picture of its games, using the shadowy record to study flaws of offense and defense.

The film may be slowed down to a snail pace or stopped entirely while the staff gathers around to analyze the strategy or explain its failure.

Thus three or four times during the showing of the Dartmouth-Harvard game it seemed plain that Harvard touchdowns might have been scored had an interfering back blocked correctly or the ball carrier swerved one way instead of another. And so, weekly, instead of one game, the coaches plan two—that on the field and that in the twilight gloom of the projection room.

Powerful Rutgers Favored Over Undefeated B. U.

Clash at Fens

TERRIERS USE LIGHTWEIGHT BACKFIELD

By Murray Kramer

Boston University's Terrier, no longer an emaciated pup, comes growling into Fenway Park at 2 o'clock this afternoon to violate a peace with Rutgers.

Once the cellar club of Eastern intercollegiate football, Boston University enters this afternoon's game with an undefeated record; but Rutgers, after a slow start, has come fast in the past month and will enter today's game as favorite.

In the first three games this season, the Scarlet was without the services of Walter Winika, their all-America end candidate, and Mike Bullard, a Grade A tackle.

Rutgers has a wealth of material and now has two powerful lines and three backfields which Coach Tasker uses as units. Proof of Rutgers' unusual power is shown in the fact that Dan Van Mater, first-string fullback last year and a senior, is now in the third backfield.

Jerry Jefferds, a 170-pound junior, has taken the job away from Van Mater.

Then, in the past two weeks, Steve Stanowicz, a 210-pound sophomore, won the right to second-string fullback. Stanowicz shows promise of developing into one of the great backfield stars of the East.

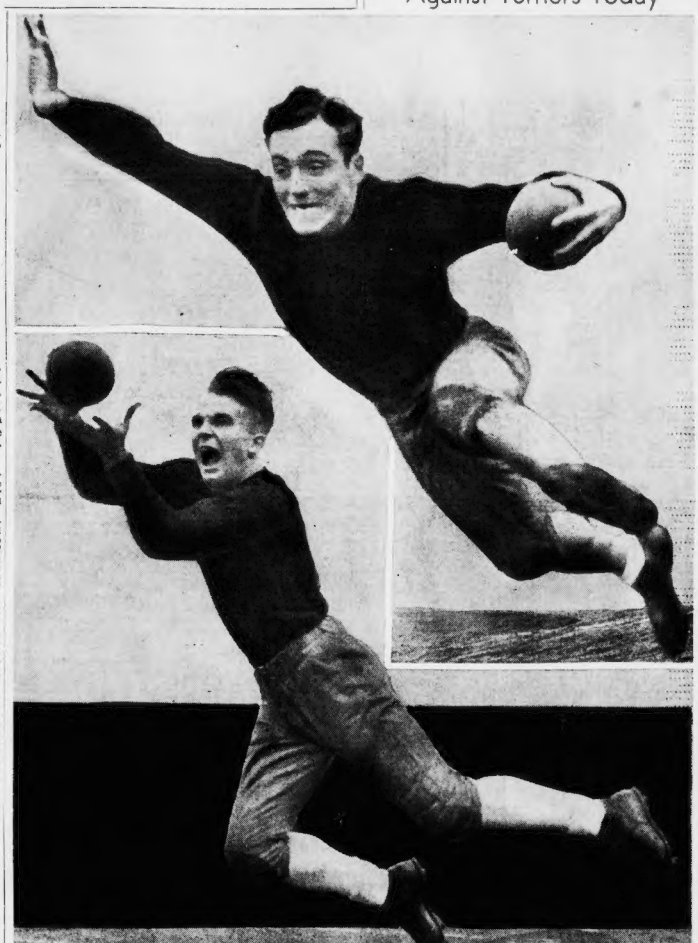
Although the Terriers lack experience, they have gone through five games undefeated. If they do not get an attack of the jitters today, they have enough ability to give a real account of themselves.

Coach Hanley is starting a backfield composed of Don Livingston, 145; George Pattison, 141; Warren McNamara, 155, and Gary Famiglietti, 158.

This backfield may lack weight but it has plenty of speed. With a dry surface this afternoon, Rutgers should get plenty of scares.

Past Scores

1911—Princeton 8, Harvard 6.
1912—Harvard 16 ,Princeton 6.
1913—Harvard 3, Princeton 0.
1914—Harvard 20, Princeton 0.
1915—Harvard 10, Princeton 6.
1916—Harvard 3, Princeton 0.
1919—Harvard 10, Princeton 10.
1920—Harvard 14, Princeton 14.
1921—Princeton 10, Harvard 3.
1922—Princeton 10, Harvard 3.
1923—Harvard 5,P rinceton 0.
1924—Princeton 24, Harvard 0.
1925—Princeton 38, Harvard 0.
1926—Princeton 12, Harvard 0.
1934—Princeton 19, Harvard 0.
Between 1877 and 1896, inclusive, the teams played 15 other games of which Harvard won two of seven through 1882 and one of eight between 1883 and 1896, inclusive.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Rutgers comes to Boston for the first time in over a decade today to clash with Boston University at Fenway Park. Tony Naporano, above, is the Scarlet's backfield ace and is one of the leading scorers in the East. Walter Winika, below, is Coach Tasker's idea of a perfect end. Tasker believes that he has an All-America in this star

Aerial Attack

Birdmen From Rutgers Fly Against Terriers Today

BILODEAU ON MOUND FOR TEAM

By Win Brooks

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9—Hopeful Harvard and perky Princeton clash in Palmer Stadium today, with the underdog Crimson fighting for a death grip on the championship pet of the Tiger.

Close to 50,000 spectators will witness the 31st meeting of the University football representatives in more than half a century. The first Harvard-Princeton game here in 10 years and the second contest between the teams since the signet-ring hiatus.

Vanguard of the colorful crowd began pouring into this ivy town on 17 special trains out of New York, nearly half as many from Philadelphia.

Campus odds of 4 to 1 on the Bengals showed a tendency to shorten with an influx of Harvard alumni convinced that the Harlow-yards will shoot the works in their best showing in date.

Yet the gentlemen who toil at such things are offering even money on Princeton for two touchdowns.

HARVARD READY

Undercurrent, yet tangible, is a Princeton belief that Harvard, washing in the wake of its own Brown game power, has arrived much better equipped for the job at hand than most observers state.

Not to be decided until Shaun Kelly and Pepper Constable call the coin flip at 2 o'clock today is the question of whether or not George Ford or Freddy Moseley will start in the left half position for the Crimson.

Both are fit and ready, and Dick Harlow is hard put to make the decision.

Otherwise, the lineup selected in mid-week will go. Harvard looked good in its final workout.

Harvard's hope of providing an upset today will be in the air, with Tommy Biloden and Moseley throwing them to Kelly, Knapp and Hedblom.

PAUK TO START

The Tiger's hope of a substantial victory margin is also based on an air attack, which will have Jack White and Ken Sandbach on the catapulting end.

Princeton's passing game features looping tosses taken (two-thirds of the time on statistics to date) on jumping catches by its receivers.

The tall Tiger wings, Hugh MacMillan and Gil Lea, the latter reputedly one of the best pressure receivers in the game.

Defending against this type of pass, the comparatively short-statured Harvard secondary will have its hands full, and not always full of the ball, it is feared.

Blackstone, the magician, is reported to have restored Paul Pauk's knee to good standing, and the Princeton starring left halfback is ready to go.

Princeton should win this ball game but—

But Harvard will at least do better than the last four Crimson teams to face the Tiger.

They scored a sum total of no points to 101 points for Princeton in '24, '25, '26 and '34.

Harvard, according to Sir Isaac Dumkluiter, is bound to score.

At Huntington Field (2 P. M.)

MASSACHUSETTS STATE			NORTHEASTERN	
No. Player	Wgt.	Position	No. Player	Wgt.
37—Lapham	175	Left End	38—Benjamin	181
47—Peterson	179	Left Tackle	8—Chruss	190
61—Sievers	180	Left Guard	15—Chaplick	169
17—Rossiter	184	Center	31—Komich	174
57—Bernstein	178	Right Guard	42—Yesikenas	176
58—Shibla	200	Right Tackle	18—Dean	177
55—Adams	160	Right End	7—Meehan	189
33—Sturtevant	170	Quarterback	2—Rock	158
23—Stewart	165	Left Halfback	11—Hakanson	176
44—Allen	166	Right Halfback	12—Fraser	167
29—Koenig	179	Fullback	13—Hart	165

SUBSTITUTES

NORTHEASTERN—Ends, Birchall 37, Hartwell 24, Mackiernan 29, Spidell 43; tackles, Morse 3, Colligen 50, McGrath 26; guards, Bliss 35, Callahan 41, Canney 5; centers, Abbruzzese 20, Chambers 38, Lavache 46; backs, Cahill 28, Costardo 53, DiCicco 30, Templeman 44, Mahaffey 22, Mullen 6, Wright 49.

MASS. STATE—Ends, Manck 11, Hartin 12, Lonergan 15, Moseley 20, Avery 32, Rutstein 43; Lehr 45, Riley 48, Putnam 51; tackles, Perkins 10, Dame 24, Bokina 25, Eaton, 28, Barrows 34, Fisher 41, Gray 52, Bloomberg 50, O'Brien 60, Lord 64; guards, Roberge 14, Brox 22, Bongiolatti 27, Krasnoff 31, Rose 38, Hardy 39, Grieins 53, Linden 62; centers, Friedman 36, Jackman 42, Collins 61; backs, Brown 16, Alpert 18, D. Pekham 19, Filipkowski 20, Tikofski 21, B. Pekham 23, Whitaker 35, Murphy 40, Fred Biel 46, Towle 48, Fran Biel 54, Townsley 56.

At Fitton Field, Worcester (2 P. M.)

CARNEGIE TECH			HOLY CROSS	
No. Name	Wgt.	Position	No. Name	Wgt.
19—Keller	180	Left End	30—Shields	192
37—Henrion	193	Left Tackle	62—Gavin	199
47—Sutherland	182	Left Guard	35—Flanagan	200
20—Terhovich	168	Center	36—Mautner	204
34—Chyzewski	177	Right Guard	50—Lingua	235
36—Hall	192	Right Tackle	51—Moncewicz	196
24—Sanford	176	Right End	83—O'Donnell	171
23—Spisak	155	Quarterback	34—Canini	176
41—Rosenthal	168	Left Halfback	20—Dougherty	173
43—Terebus	156	Right Halfback	16—Janiak	157
45—Napanik	184	Fullback	15—Yablonski	185

SUBSTITUTES

CARNEGIE—Ends: Moore 13, Schmidt 22, Anderson 30, Mikinenas 32, Patt 42. Tackles: Challinor 33, Staminsko 53. Guards: Kelly 12, Kawchak 26. Centers: Boyd 21, Miscevics 25. Quarterbacks: Douglas 14, Magee 41. Backs: Kopcsak 37, Bowser 16, Matelan 28, Grad 31, Lehman 38.

HOLY CROSS—Ends: McCarthy 28, Dzerzisk 29, O'Neil 43, Sullivan 44, Carpawich 47, Daughters 61, Finneran 64, O'Melia 66, Curley 67. Tackles: Sullivan 38, Cailler 39, Wiley 42, Murphy 52. Guards: Curran 15, Howard 27, Bishop 32, Carr 40, Joubert 46, Rens 49, Luciano 68. Centers: Hazell 12, Bowman 55, Ryan 55. Backs: Brucato 11, Morris 17, Gallogly 14, Massey 18, Hannifan 19, Hobin 21, Nosek, 22, Kuziora 24, Bartolomeo 31, Tassinari 37, Mulvey 41, Graham 48, Kidd 6.

At Palmer Stadium, Princeton (2 P. M.)

HARVARD			PRINCETON	
Name	Wgt.	Position	Name	Wgt.
Knapp	174	Left End	MacMillan	183
Watson	190	Left Tackle	Stosz	193
Nee	190	Left Guard	Weller	205
Jones	175	Center	Cullinan	170
Gaffney	197	Right Guard	Montgomery	178
Maser	210	Right Tackle	Ritter	190
Kelly	182	Right End	Lea	180
Biloedeau	183	Quarterback	Sandbach	178
Moseley	160	Left Halfback	White	175
Ecker	174	Right Halfback	Pauk	170
Hedblom	158	Fullback	Constable	180

SUBSTITUTES

HARVARD—Ends, Dubiel, Winter, Higgs; tackles, Spring, Frost, Burton; guards Allen, Kesler Husband, Gullan, Young, Bistchford; centers, Greeley, Foley; backs, Azizian Ford, Blackwood, Struck, Watt, Oakes McTernan.

PRINCETON—Ends, Chubet, English, Jones, Marter, McLean, Pollock Rawls, Roper; tackles, Barrett, Chew, Dicke, Kimball, Pirnan, Toll, Van Winkle, Walsh, Woods; guards, Bothwell, Carr, Emery, Grosl, Kopf, Montgomery, Newton, Reed, Russell, Staneley; centers, Bedell, Bliss, Fiser, Sargent; backs, Givens, Hall, Hill, Irwin Kaufman, Lebens, LeVan, Marks, McClave, Morrissey, Mueller, Reinsan, Reich, Salsich, Schley, Spofford.

TIME SUPPLY HORSE TO BEAT

Wilson's Graded Handicaps At Narragansett Park

FIRST—IRISH HERO, SMILIN ED, LAND

FIRST RACE—$1000. Claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
10	Smilin Ed	113	Elston	5-2	Last very good
4	Land	113	Newsom	4-1	Fleet maiden
2	Small Devil	110	Jolley	6-1	Speedy, may last
7	Tramway	110	Howard	6-1	Speedy at times
3	Dream Kiss	110	Wood	15-1	Away lang time
11	Morris Conner	110	Harris	15-1	Raced with chance
12	Mixed Goods	105	Seaba	12-1	Speedy maiden
1	Radio	110	Critchfield	20-1	Speedy form
9	Lucky Rogue	110	Hoyer	20-1	Near form
12	Sadie	112	Latham	20-1	Not here
8	Terry On	110	Bell	20-1	Not here
6	Jolly Face	110	Smith	20-1	Poor form
15	Irish Hero	110	Haasard	4-1	SCRATCHED
18	Mr Date	112	Howell	8-1	SCRATCHED
17	Tremolmus Boy	112	O'Malley	15-1	SCRATCHED
19	Burnt Wood	112	Horn	15-1	SCRATCHED
20	Samlie Jones	112	Seidl	15-1	SCRATCHED
8	Instep	109	Osborne	20-1	SCRATCHED
16	Uncle Jolly	110	Rose	20-1	SCRATCHED
16	Battle Cop	109	Rosen	20-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND—SECRET VOTE, SECURED, EDRI

SECOND RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, $1000, one mile and 70 yards:

5	Secret Vote	110	No Boy	4-1	Left on last
6	Secured	110	Hoyer	4-1	Fair in last time
1	Edri	110	Seidl	5-1	Speedy, may last
7	Peace Move	107	Latham	6-1	Speedy dash
10	Neats Affinity	110	Bell	6-1	Should go well
2	Irish Flag	110	Haas	8-1	Always go well
11	Johns Son	107	Haasard	10-1	Always trying
9	Beggar Maid	104	Stevenson	15-1	Freshened up
12	Brookbenton	110	Howell	15-1	Nothing recently
8	Lost Langhlyer	110	Mitchell	20-1	Would surprise
4	Sun Camp	107	O'Malley	20-1	Scant chance
3	Faleen	110	Jackson	20-1	Poor form
14	Wise King	115	Seaba	4-1	SCRATCHED
15	Masked Smile	106	Smith	10-1	SCRATCHED
13	Cyrus	115	Osborne	15-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD—FOREWARNED, CANCEL, GOLDSTEP

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

11	Forewarned	113	Wall	3-1	Best at weights
11	Cancel	112	Stout	4-1	Won last cleverly
12	Gaterside	110	O'Malley	5-1	Lighting effort
3	Regula Baddun	115	Horiey	6-1	Fast stride lately
7	Gold Step	110	Mc Watson	8-1	Has a chance
10	Queen Helen	101	Seidl	15-1	Likely opens
9	Lord Last	110	Hanford	12-1	May make up
2	Tristrap	110	Haasard	12-1	Sold will win
4	Shoot	101	Cooper	12-1	Same good races
5	Princeton	115	Latham	12-1	Drubbed other ones
2	Bethlehemstar	112	Elston	20-1	Route runner
10	Sophist	112	Deering	20-1	Tough spot
1	Lulu Lite	113	Winters	20-1	SCRATCHED
1	Doc Ozier	113	Greer	20-1	SCRATCHED
19	Luck In	109	Cooper	30-1	SCRATCHED
5	Gold Step	110	Stevenson	4-1	SCRATCHED
3	Aileen C	109	Seaba	8-1	SCRATCHED
8	Lady Pat	107	Seidl	8-1	SCRATCHED
10	Stay	107	Helm	12-1	SCRATCHED
13	Tyrrell	109	Windle	20-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH—LITTLE DINAH, WEE TUNE, OLD REB

FOURTH RACE—$1500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1	Little Dinah	108	Seidl	4-1	Best at weights
1	Wee Tune	108	Stout	4-1	Dangerous as last
2	Old Reb	110	Howell	4-1	Figures well up
11	Miss Melody	110	Haasard	5-1	Won last, moving up
10	Great Haste	110	Stevenson	6-1	Drubbed weaker ones
8	Scotch Gold	11	O'Malley	6-1	Hard to guess
4	Chinese Empress	102	Deering	10-1	Freshened up
12	Jesting	107	Helm	10-1	No recent line
11	Propagandist	112	No Boy	15-1	Route winner
7	Miss Farrar	102	Stevenson	15-1	Tough spot
2	Blackmail	110	Hanford	15-1	SCRATCHED
6	Garden Message	108	Hooper	15-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH—TIME SUPPLY, PSYCHIC BID, DARK HOPE

FIFTH RACE—$10,000 added. "The New England Handicap," three-year-olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

9	Time Supply	118	Luther	5-2	Has a big season on
8	a Psychic Bid	112	Seidl	3-1	Strictly the one to drub
3	Dark Hope	104	Winters	4-1	Can take it all
5	Enfield	110	Mitchell	8-1	In fight enough
1	a Black Gift	101	Cowley	8-1	Nosed out in record time
6	Howdy	110	Haasard	10-1	Outside chance
7	Tom Clark	110	No Boy	10-1	Nothing recently
2	Cold Shoulder	92	Hamster	20-1	Tough spot
4	Stand	110	Stout	20-1	Not here

a—Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH—CHATUGA, MICKEY'S MAN, HUT

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

3	Chatuga	110	Jolley	8-1	Figures the best
5	Mickey's Man	103	Hanford	8-1	Has much chance
1	Hut	110	No Boy	8-1	Has won three in a row
7	Cross Ruff	103	Jones	10-1	Fighting chance
9	Flint Shot	108	Smith	10-1	Should go well
10	Chanting	110	Haasard	10-1	Improvement needed
6	Crystal Prince	112	No Boy	10-1	Outside chance
11	Reservist	103	Stevenson	15-1	Mud would help
8	Sea Fox	110	Deering	15-1	In great form
2	Gusto	108	Seidl	20-1	Not in form
4	Big Show	111	Meyer	20-1	Wants cheaper company
11	Even Up	111	Hooper	20-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH—JOHNS BIRTHDAY, SHEPARD BOY, HOKUAO

SEVENTH RACE—$10000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

1	John's Birthday	110	Hanford	6-5	Best effort needed
9	Shepherd Boy	110	Seidl	8-1	Short last time
8	Winged Flight	107	Jolley	8-1	Should have won last
10	Pass Hot	108	Meyer	12-1	Away a long time
5	Integrity	117	J. Mann	15-1	Raced well at Empire
3	My Selection	110	Stevenson	15-1	Last race helped
4	Lenarama	106	Smith	20-1	Nothing recently
6	Hokuao	110	Deering	8-1	SCRATCHED
7	Glenday	113	Barnes	8-1	SCRATCHED
2	Top High	113	Stout	15-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH—GOLDFIN, WAR PLANE, MY SURPRISE

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

9	Goldfin	106	No Boy	4-1	May be right one
12	Pompilock	113	Jolley	6-1	Chance if ready
10	Relativity	113	Madeley	8-1	Can better last
15	Helen Rab	103	O'Malley	8-1	May come to life
3	Travert	108	Jackson	8-1	Last fairly good
1	How High	111	Helm	10-1	Improvement needed
6	Foreign Lady	101	Harris	12-1	Improved last time
19	Ono	103	Jolley	15-1	Surely not here
5	Darkaini	116	Stout	20-1	Not for mine
2	Mild	116	Elston	20-1	Nothing recently
4	St. Christopher	113	Sage	20-1	No recent line
8	Creston	111	Hooper	20-1	Not in the horse
13	Donee	111	Deering	20-1	SCRATCHED
18	Diane S	108	Jolley	20-1	SCRATCHED
16	Newton Bells	103	Hern	8-1	SCRATCHED
17	Nose Faster	112	Hoyer	4-1	SCRATCHED
14	War Plane	112	Hanford	4-1	SCRATCHED
14	My Surprise	107	Corona	15-1	SCRATCHED
20	Carsona	107	Hanford	20-1	SCRATCHED
8	Single Wave	113			SCRATCHED

Consensus of Selections at NARRAGANSETT PARK

(Compiled from Selections of 19 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Smilin' Ed (50) Irish Hero (43) Small Devil (39)	Secret Vote (47) Edri (45) Irish Flag (35)	Gold Step (46) Cancel (45) Queen Helen (36)	Little Dinah (48) Chinese Empress (40) Old Reb (34)	Psychic Bid (52) Time Supply (45) Howard (40)	Chanting (43) Hut (39) Mickeys Man (35)	Johns Birthday (55) Integrity (42) Hokuao (36)	My Surprise (48) War Plane (38) Goldfin (34)

How Experts Figure NARRAGANSETT PARK Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Irish Hero Smilin' Ed Land	Secret Vote Secured Edri	Forewarned Cancel Gold Step	Little Dinah Wee Tune Old Reb	TIME SUPPLY Psychic Bid Dark Hope	Chatuga Mickeys Man Hut	Johns Birthday Shepherd Boy Hokuao	Goldfin War Plane My Surprise
Tap	Smilin' Ed Jamlie Jones My Date	Wise King Beggar Maid Peace Move	Tristrap Gold Step Regula Baddun	Old Reb Wee Tune Scotch Gold	PSYCHIC BID Time Supply Ted Clark	Chatuga Mickeys Man Sea Fox	Glenday Winged Flight Integrity	War Plane Mild Goldfin
Trackman	Smilin' Ed Tramway Small Devil	Irish Play Edri Beggar Maid	GOLD STEP Tristrap Baldsomestar	Psychic Bid Dark Hope Time Supply	Hut Sea Fox Mickeys Man	Johns Birthday Shepherd Boy Hokuao	Johns Birthday Shepherd Boy Hokuao	How High Goldfin War Plane
Bindman	Smilin' Ed Burnt Wood Cross Ruff	Wise King Cyrus Secretary	Gold Step Cancel Forewarned	Miss Melody Little Dinah Old Reb	PSYCHIC BID Dark Hope Time Supply	Chatuga Flint Shot Mickeys Man	Integrity Top High Glenday	War Plane My Surprise Love Faster
Clocker	Smilin' Ed Small Devil Land	Neats Affinity Edri Secured	Gold Step Forewarned Cancel	Little Dinah Old Reb Chinese Empress	Chanting Mickeys Man Crystal Prince	Hokuao Top High Winged Flight	War Plane How High St. Christopher	War Plane How High St. Christopher
Railbird	Smilin' Ed Tramway Land	Secret Vote Peace Move Faleen	GOLD STEP Cancel Queen Helen	Little Dinah Chinese Empress Old Reb	Brookmeade En. Time Supply Ladfield	Johns Birthday Hokuao Integrity	Johns Birthday Hokuao Integrity	Seaplock My Surprise Goldfin
Judge	SMILIN' ED Sadie F. Small Devil	Peace Move Neats Affinity Secured	Cancel Gold Step Forewarned	Miss Melody Little Dinah Old Reb	Brookmeade En. Time Supply Ladfield	Crystal Prince Chancing Hut	Johns Birthday Hokuao Integrity	My Surprise War Plane Goldfin
Gaby	Smilin' Ed Irish Hero Small Devil	Wise King Secured Irish Play	Gold Step Forewarned Regula Baddun	Old Reb Miss Melody Little Dinah	PSYCHIC BID Time Supply Ladfield	Hut Chancing Chatuga	Johns Birthday Integrity Top High	Seaplock War Plane My Surprise
Gallop	Red Rogue Irish Hero Smilin Ed	Peace Move Secret Vote Secured	Aileen C. Cancel Castersion	Little Dinah Blackmail Old Reb	Ladfield Psychic Bid Time Supply	CYNT'L PRINCE Chatuga Cross Ruff	Integrity Johns Birthday My Selections	War Plane Seaplock Foreign Lady

Consensus of Selections at PIMLICO

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Mad Madhi (42) Tough Wire (36) Her Reigh (30)	Quick Verdict (40) Twilight (35) Malagain (28)	Salrapad (36) Sir Alex (31) Credulous (28)	Fair Knighted (43) Bonniemaker (36) Piccolo (31)	Dancing Doll (42) Marcella Mac (36) Lady Migiora (26)	Fleshorn (41) Only One (33) Roustabout (30)	Mad Frumpy (36) Unencumbered (34) Glastonbury (33)	Wise Advocate (39) Sparky (34) Sparky (31)

Consensus of Selections at ARLINGTON DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Output (46) Sir Alex (31) Border Queen (28)	Wise Eddie (40) Lamplighter (34) Col. Hatfield (30)	Be Shy (44) Bonniemaker (36) Our David (31)	Fiftkin (36) Open Range (34) Whisking (33)	Toro Nancy (39) McCarthy (35) Ann O'Riley (27)	Northern Water (43) High Hatter (31) Ballyboo (28)	Proposing (41) Master Time (32) Dandy Dancer (30)	Orthogonian (40) Black Rose (38) Red Roamer (35)

Arizmendi Whips Davey Day

Chicago, Nov. 9—Baby Arizmendi, Mexican lightweight belter, stampeded Davey Day with a perpetual motion, bunt-and-run attack long enough to outpoint the lanky Chicago Hebrew youngster in a blistering 10-round combat at the Chicago Stadium.

One of the judges, Ed Klein, cast his ballot for a draw. The other judge, E. J. Hintz, and the referee, Norman McCarthy, voted for Arizmendi to overrule him, however.

Arizmendi, conceding weight, height and reach to Day, carried the fight to his string-bean opponent for the first five rounds.

He forced the pace constantly, throwing punches from all angles, missing some and scoring with others. Day rallied in the later rounds—but not enough.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Instep, Uncle July, Irish Hero, Battle Cop, Cardinal Boy, My Date, Burnt Wood, Samo Jones, Smilin' Ed.

2—Cyrus, Wise King, Masked Smile.

3—Lulu Lite, Doc Ozier, Aileen C., Gold Step, Stay, Lady Pat, Luck In, Fryor.

4—Blackmail, Garden Meaage, Miss Farrar.

5—Chancing, Ladfield.

6—Even Up.

7—Hokuao, Top High, Glendye.

8—Single Wave, War Plane, Donee, My Surprise, Move Faster, Diane S., Newton Bells, Carsono.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

5—Trickling.

7—Dandy Dancer, Sanhalexander.

8—Sarahmond, Thistle Guy, Orthoprism.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

AT PIMLICO

1—Stage Whisper.

5—Tiempo, Coming Back, Sparky, Behemoth.

Weather clear; track good.

Bruins Tie

Quebec, Nov. 9—Boston Bruins and Les Canadiens of Montreal will play off for the Mayor Gregoire Cup tomorrow night.

Their latest exhibition game here resulted in a 2 to 2 deadlock.

TAP'S TIPS

GO YOU BET A CHAP LIKE YOU COULD GIVE HIM A LIST OF TEN HORSES WHO COULDN'T LOSE IF THEY NOT POSSIBLY TOOK PART
YEAH—I GAVE HIM A NAMES OF NAGS THAT HAD BEEN SCRATCHED FOR THE DAY!
BEST BET—PSYCHIC BID—5TH
BEST LONGSHOT—TIMESUPPLY—8TH
DOUBLE—SMILIN ED—1ST—TRUSTRAP—3RD

'Gansett Mutuels

1—2—7 Races	$22.50
1—2—5—6—7 Races	$18.80
7 Races	$22.50

Erwin's One Best for Today

JOHN'S BIRTHDAY

(Seventh race at Narragansett Park)

(Hume Cronyn, who plays Erwin in "Three Men on a Horse" at Plymouth Theater, picks this one best bet every day in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

'Irish Hero's' Dad Joins Son in Death

SULLIVAN'S HEART BROKEN

New York, Nov. 9—They buried Joe Sullivan's father today . . . Lieut. Tim Sullivan, the bluff, hail and ruddy police officer, died of a broken heart . . . Arterial hemorrhage, the doctors called it, but that is only the official side . . . Notre Dame men know better.

On the threshold of glory that can come to only one Irish youth a year—Joe Sullivan was carried off last March by pneumonia.

Among the treasured Sullivan mementos is a letter from Joe to his Ma: "Mother, if it hadn't been for Dick Pfefferle breaking his shoulder I wouldn't be where I am; it gave me the chance" . . . and another from Pfefferle only recently: "Every game we play this Fall, Mrs. Sullivan, we play for Joe."

Heard Broadcast

Last Saturday he listened in on the radio, tensely applying body-English to every Notre Dame rush, a surreptitious lunge with every Notre Dame tackle, when Ohio State led by 13—0 at half time, old Tim couldn't help putting his thought into words: "If Joe had only been out there, it might be different now" . . . and when at last Notre Dame came through with a spirit as great as the one carrying on in Tim Sullivan's welling heart, it was: "What a place for my son to have been!"

But the Ohio State game was the fifth of the season, and even great hearts can't stand that strain interminably . . . Last Tuesday Lieut. Sullivan joined his son.

But Joe won that game for Notre Dame . . . Because he did . . . Picking the greatest monument he could, Coach Elmer Layden stepped solemnly before the squad in the locker room last Saturday and said:

"Don't forget, boys, this game is for Joe." And Layden was aware that no game dedicated to a departed Notre Dame hero has ever been lost.

Between the halves, Layden spoke a brief 20 seconds, almost in a monotone, thus:—

"Now, boys, you did a lot of dumb things out there in the first half. . . . You did some dam fine things . . . All you've got to do is block well, carry out your assignments, hold on to your passes, and carry that ball. . . . And you can win the game. . . . Now go on out there and—beat them!"

He did not say, "for Joe" but they knew. It's too bad that Tim Sullivan didn't.

McCoy to Meet Englishman

New York, Nov. 9 (US)—Jock McCoy, England's middleweight champion, will make his American debut against Al McCoy, Boston's undefeated light heavyweight, in Madison Square Garden, November 29, it was announced by James J. Johnston, Garden matchmaker.

A match between the winner and John Henry Lewis, newly crowned light heavyweight champion, early in January, will follow.

Holy Cross Choice Over Carnegie

By Walter Kiley

Worcester, Nov. 9—A Holy Cross victory over Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh this afternoon will climax the Purple's finest season since Dr. Eddie Anderson succeeded Captain John McEwan as head coach three years ago.

The Purple looks for victory and expects it. So do the majority of the experts. But Anderson is prepared for a hot and heavy afternoon.

He has ample proof of the efficacy of the Skibo passes, 11 of 16 attempted being completed for a distance of 185 yards against Duquesne a week ago.

He had the Techsters scouted the day they unseated the hitherto undefeated Purdue Boilermakers. And on the strength of the reports from these clever scouts, he refuses to permit his Crusaders to take anything for granted today.

Many feel that the Purple outclasses Carnegie Tech.

Here we differ.

Holy Cross showed marked inability to get to going with its running attack against the strong frontiers of Manhattan and Colgate.

Its linesmen must open the holes this afternoon and its backs must be up to the line of scrimmage in time to get through before they close if the Purple is to remain one of the East's leading nominees for Sugar Bowl honors.

Some day these heavy, hard-hitting Purple backs are going to realize on their tremendous power. Today may be the day. If they fail, the Pittsburgh Skibos may pull another of the little surprises which they dote on.

Coach Howard Harpster of Carnegie has no great shakes of a ball club as a ground gaining crew over the land route. But every fellow in his backfield is dynamite at heaving passes, short ones, long ones and middlin' ones.

Therefore the ability of the Purple's secondary to knock down these flings will decide the issue one way or t'other.

Penn vs. Navy

Philadelphia, Nov. 9—Pennsylvania and Navy clash on Franklin Field today in the 20th renewal of their traditional rivalry. A crowd of 70,000 was expected.

Bruin Cubs Open In Springfield

Springfield, Nov. 9—Springfield Indians meet the Boston Cubs in the opening game of the Canadian-American League season here tonight.

Springfield has not had pro hockey since late in December, 1932. The team now here operated at Quebec last season.

The Tribe did its training in Quebec and twice beat the Boston Cubs, tonight's rivals, in exhibition games.

HUSKIES Close Season WITH STATE

Northeastern University's undefeated eleven closes its season this afternoon against Mass. State at Huntington field, Brookline.

The Huskies are determined to cop the final game for two reasons. First, they want to keep their undefeated record; second, they want to avenge last year's terrific beating, their lone defeat of the 1934 campaign.

The N. U. team will be manned by nine veterans and two sophomores, Gus Rook and Frank Meehan.

In a last-minute switch, Al McCoy decided to start Alex Fraser, blocking back, who was injured early in the season, as the right halfback post.

Two local lads will be in the starting line up for the Aggies—Capt. Jack Eaton of Lynnfield and Arnold Shulkin of Revere.

Northeastern has won four and tied three, beating American International, Alfred, Norwich and Lowell Textile, and tying Conn. State, Rhode Island State and Tufts.

State has lost to Williams, Bowdoin and Amherst, and has defeated Conn. State, Rhode Island State and Worcester.

AUTO RACES At Marlboro

The last automobile race meeting of the year, postponed from Saturday, November 2d, on account of rain, will be held at Marlboro, Mass., tomorrow afternoon, the sanction of the New England Race Car Owners Association.

The 10-event fastest cars in New England have been invited to participate in this meeting to decide once if the Purple is to remain one of the East's leading nominees for Sugar Bowl honors.

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Crimson and Tigers Smoke Pipe of Peace

By Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Nov. 9—On the eve of renewal in New Jersey of football relations between Princeton and Harvard Universities, Dean Mathey, Princeton trustee and Athletic council member, declared that "perhaps it is too much to hope the present honeymoon of Princeton and Harvard will last forever."

Addressing a joint meeting of the Princeton Club of Newark and the Harvard Club of New Jersey last night, he stated that football, whether we like it or not," is a great spectacle, engendering great feeling."

Should "bad feelings" disturb relations between the two colleges again, the games should be dropped for a year only, the dean suggested. That would be sufficient time in which to overcome the trouble, he stated.

Princeton and Harvard broke off relations in 1926 and buried the hatchet last year, when they renewed the historic series at Soldiers bridge. Their clash at Princeton today is the first there since the trouble nine years ago.

Speaking briefly were William J. Bingham, Harvard athletics director; Arthur Hunt, Princeton captain in 1923, now of the Harvard coaching staff; Frederick H. Groel, president of the Newark Princeton Club, and William Byrd, president of the State Harvard Club.

NATIONAL X-Country Meet TOMORROW

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 9—The National A. A. U. junior cross-country championship to be run over a six and a quarter mile course here tomorrow will match nearly 100 eastern athletes in a test of speed and endurance.

The event, held under the auspices of the Trenton Times A. A., will bring together a number of strong teams and a group of individual star performers.

Clubs that will be represented include the Newark A. C., Philadelphia A. C., Shanahan A. C., Germantown Boys' Club of Philadelphia, West Chester Teachers' College, Camden M. C. A., Millrose A. C. and the Irish-American A. C. of New York, St. Anselm's A. C., Long Island City, N. Y., and the Washington Track and Field Club, Washington, D. C.

Among the highly regarded entries are Eddie Otwell of West Chester Teachers and Joe Alexander, Philadelphia A. C. Otwell finished close on the heels of Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania star, in a cross-country race at Philadelphia last week. Alexander is a former Penn State captain.

Wilson's Best Bet In $10,000 'Cap

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—TIME SUPPLY, 5TH RACE

Narragansett Park, Nov. 9—Time Supply, mighty cup horse from the Texas stables of Mrs. F. A. Carreaud, is this observer's choice to lift the pot of gold in the $10,000 Added New England Handicap here today.

FIRST RACE

Irish Hero, Smilin Ed, Land

IRISH HERO needs only to break with his field in order to earn brackets in this $1600 top and $1400 bottom affair. He was off poorly last time, but closed like a runaway express to finish fourth to Crinoline, being beaten less than one length for all the money. SMILIN' ED, second to Col. Bixer, looks all over the one to fear on the strength of that most recent performance.

SECOND RACE

Secret Vote, Secured, Edri

String along with SECRET VOTE in this $1250 top and $1000 bottom affair. This youngster is still a maiden but he showed well enough in finishing fourth to Royal Tread to handle a cheap field of this sort. SECURED had scant chance with a ragged start Thursday and that effort may be counted into the ash-can.

THIRD RACE

Forewarned, Cancel, Goldstep

FOREWARNED is clearly the best horse on form. The Arahoe color-bearer placed to General A. in the most recent endeavor. CANCEL looks all over the one to fear on the strength of his most recent victory over General A. GOLDSTEP is strictly a rail-runner, and will be dangerous only in the event he can outbreak his field.

FOURTH RACE

Little Dinah, Wee Tune, Old Reb

LITTLE DINAH is dropping seven pounds off a recent corking second to Gift of Roses. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by WEE TUNE. The latter finished third to Chatuga last time.

FIFTH RACE

Time Supply, Psychic Bid, Dark Hope

TIME SUPPLY will have PSYCHIC BID to down for main honors. The latter captured the Fall River Handicap last Saturday with ease, but he will be obliged to give the top horse seven pounds on the scale of weights. DARK HOPE hardly classes with the top pair, but he should be sharp up clearly the next best.

SIXTH RACE

Chatuga, Mickey's Man, Hut

CHATUGA was a corking victor over Old Reb in a six-furlong dash only a few days back. MICKEY MAN was a clever winner over a slightly weaker field last time.

SEVENTH RACE

John's Birthday, Shepard Boy, Hokuao

JOHN'S BIRTHDAY needs only to duplicate his recent second to Sea Fox in order to earn brackets. SHEPARD BOY was a trifle short of work last time. HOKUAO will be dangerous only in the event of mud.

EIGHTH RACE

Goldfin, War Plane, My Surprise

GOLDFIN figures best on general form. She needs only intelligent handling to win. WAR PLANE was in receipt of weird handling when he placed to All Hail only a few days back. No telling just how good he may be.

Princeton vs. Navy . . . Not Much Of a Ball Game, But What a Style Show!

By M. A. WEISS

The gentleman at the right is smiling . . . and he has cause to smile . . . He is wearing a brown snap brim hat with black band, a chalk striped suit and carries a reversible tweed with gabardine top coat . . . his dress is beyond reproach for the Princeton-Navy fracas has not yet begun as this picture is being taken . . .

The smiling gentleman is Mr. E. Miller . . . better known as "Rip" Miller in the days when Rockne's four horsemen loped over the chalk marks . . . Mr. Miller is Navy line coach . . . a swell line coach . . . one of the best in the game . . . If Mr. Miller could have played in the backfield behind the Navy line that put up such a game fight, perhaps Mr. Miller would have remained smiling after the game . . .

The chap talking to Rip Miller is dressed according to Palmer Stadium tradition . . . His camel's hair topcoat is full out and without belt . . . his hat is a medium pork pie model in covert tan and has a black band . . . a plaid muffler and a solid dark district check jacket, hounds tooth slacks and brown buck, two eyelet monk's front shoes complete the ensemble.

The most popular coats on the campus were the reversible gabardine with tweed attachments . . . closely following were camel's hair coats as described above . . .

Princeton undergraduates do not go about bareheaded, proving the advantages of a hat tradition . . .

One of the Princeton shops touts a featherweight derby that pops up with a grin after being sat upon . . . time marches on!

At the Lodge and Ivy, the single breasted jacket with double breasted (peaked) lapels sprouted shyly among the many drapes . . .

Trousers hang shorter at Nassau . . . the cuffs just reaching the shoe tops exposing Argyle socks in the majority of cases . . .

At a house dance, ninety per cent of the merry-makers wore tails . . . the tailcoat here ranks the dinner jackets . . . and believe you me, it's a becoming costume.

In color, black suits with bold white or pastel stripes are seen on upper classmen . . . the district check jacket with gabardine or flannel slacks are popular for sportswear . . .

An unusual coat of the reversible type was seen in soft chamois with a waterproof whipcord lining . . .

The leather watchguard which formerly held a watch suspended from lapel buttonhole to breast pocket, now switches to a fancy weskit where it binds a timepiece from the nether pocket to the third buttonhole.

What's puzzling you? For information concerning man, his clothes, habits or hobbies, write M. A. Weiss in care of the Boston Evening American.

TONIGHT 8:15 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON REDSKINS
VS. THE WONDER TEAM
CHICAGO BEARS
THE THRILLING WIDE OPEN GAME
RESD SEATS NOW at Fenway Park, Kennedy's, Summer St. & All Agencies
BEST GRANDSTAND $1.50 ADMISSION $1.10
A SIDELINE SEAT IN BLEACHERS $.55
FENWAY PARK

FEATHERS CLASS OF PRO BACKS

Twinkle-Toed Dixie Flash Led Loop In Ground Gaining Last Season

FEATHERS GETS INTO REDSKINS' HAIR

Beattie Feathers, brilliant Chicago Bears halfback, is expected to cause the Redskins plenty of grief when he appears against them tomorrow at Fenway Park. Beattie was the leading ground gainer in the league last year, and the only reason he trails this season is that he was out of the early games with an injury.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Bears on Way Up Ladder

By Murray Kramer

Good old Rudyard Kipling never heard of the Chicago Bears.

Yet this rhythmic rhymer once chirped, "Beware of the bear who walks like a man" or something.

Whether it was in anticipation of the Bears invasion of Boston to battle the Redskins tomorrow at Fenway Park is doubtful, but it would pay the Redskins to take heed, nevertheless.

These Bears, over-nourished after a few seasons of leadership, grew self-content this season and as a result they were cuffed about in the first two games, but this just could not last for the outfit from the shores of Lake Michigan reeks with class.

WON 4, LOST 2

The losses awoke the boys to a realization that something must be done, and they became victory hungry. In the past month they have been traveling on high. If they beat the Redskins tomorrow and Green Bay loses, they will go back to the top of the Western Division.

Green Bay's Packers have won five and lost two while the Bears have won four and lost two. George Halas, manager-coach of the Chicago club, has enough confidence in his gang to feel they will not drop another game this season.

His optimism about tomorrow's game is based on the fact that in Beattie Feathers he has one of the greatest running and passing backs in professional football.

Then if the Bears should be within striking distance and the attack should stall, there is Jack Manders always available.

MANDERS

In 103 attempts for the point after touchdown Manders has missed only once. Jack, in addition to being a great placement kicker, is also a nifty running back. Last year he piled up a total of 79 points to lead the league.

The Redskins will be greatly handicapped, naturally, by the loss of Cliff Battles. Their hopes rest largely on the work of their two new men, Heinie Weisenbaugh and Doug Nott.

REDSKINS		BEARS
Trol, lp		re, Karr
Edwards, lt		rt, Musso
Concannon, lg		rg, Kopcha
Bausch, c		c, Kaval
Olsson, rg		lg, Richards
O'Brien, rt		lt, Buss
Collins, re		le, Hewitt
Nekuf, qb		qb, Masterson
Weisenbaugh, lhb		rhb, Sisk
Pinckert, rhb		lhb, Molenovich
Musick, fb		fb, Ronzani

Abe Denner Wins Another Title

Abe Denner of the West End House won his second 126-pound amateur boxing title in as many nights when he won the weekly Irish-American A. A. featherweight final at the Arena before 1000.

126-Pound Class—Semi final bout, Abe Denner, Boston, beat Teddy Carpenti, Boston; final bout, Denner beat Bobby Joyce, South Boston.

135-Pound Class—Trial bouts, Ralph Cooper, Beverly, beat Joseph Portnuik, Beverly; Fred Cameron, Fall River, beat Donald Delanco, Roxbury; Peter Brodowski, South Boston, beat Joe Lambardi, East Boston; semifinal bouts, Cameron beat Cooper, Brodzowski beat Eddie Sanga, East Cambridge, one round, technical knockout; Final bout, Cameron beat Brodzowski, three rounds, technical knockout.

147-Pound Class—Semifinal bout, George Martin, Boston, beat William Conway, Jamaica Plain; Final bout, Martin beat Frankie Cappola, Boston, three rounds, knockout.

160-Pound Class—Trial bout, Steve Marone, Roxbury, beat Carino Magri, Framingham, three rounds, knockout.

Semifinal Bouts — Eddie McLaughlin, Charlestown, beat Sammy Vierra, Malden, three rounds; Morris beat John Whalen, South Boston.

175-Pound Class—Semifinal bout, Alexander Belushka, Roxbury, beat Edward Knecht, Boston. Final bout, Roy Kelley, Brookline, beat Belushka.

Heavyweight Class—Andy Wrubleshy, Chelsea, beat Peter Cox, Framingham.

All bouts three rounds.

Boxing Results

Chicago—Baby Arizmendi, 121½, Mexico City, received split decision over Davey Day, 124, Chicago, 10 rounds.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids lightweight, and Bobby Parker, Los Angeles, boxed 10 fast rounds to a draw.

New York—Pedro Montanez 134, Puerto Rico, knocked out Joey Goch, 142, New York, in second round of scheduled eight.

Philadelphia—Red Berman, 178, took 10-round decision from Billy Ketchell, 186, Millville, N. J.

Mat Results

Lewiston, Me.—Yvon Robert, 218, Montreal, won in straight falls from Red O'Dell 215, San Francisco, John Spellman, 218, Providence, and Danny Winters, 211, Canada, drew in 38 minutes.

Salem—Lloyd Stewart won battle royal from Al Rodriguez, John Gadaki and Sam Cohen.

Waltham, Classical Picked Over Medford, Malden

By Will Connell

A quartet of unbeaten school teams paired off today for the major games of the state title drive as Malden went to Lynn Classical, and Medford marched to Waltham.

Kickoffs next order the same time tomorrow were to Boston for a rough afternoon.

And as a few hours the wrinkles of the wild rush for top ranking this season were pressed out for today's Sunday morning editions.

The stages of either the Wal ham or Lynn clashes were quite simple. Perhaps not even the second due to was and so ... serve as top clash.

Medford ... Waltham ... spotted a pair of the fiercest ... Each ... and ... ... to ... Waltham ... powerful ... and Medford with New Bedford, a stout ... rather.

Dark horse of the year, Medford had shown itself a brilliant opportunist in each of its big tests up to today, with a lateral passing knack carrying it through in tough spots.

Last two weeks against Watertown and Chelsea, Medford covered up its aerials, but it was expected to go airminded this p m Waltham's powerful line made a ... attack a pass weapon ... Medford ...

Malden ... Watertown ... Malden at Lynn Classical ... Fitchburg at Brockton ... and English at Salem ... Melrose at Wakefield ... Watertown at Woburn ... Worcester Commerce at Newton ... Swampscott at Hilton, Danvers ... m ... Bedham at New Bedford 2 p m ... Essex Aggies at Methuen 2 p m ... Abington at Belmont, 2:30 p m ... Watson at Chelsea 2:30 p m ... Brookline at Milton 2:30 p m ... Boxford at Lexington 2 p m ... New Bedford Voc at Haverhill ... Natick ... Milton ... Dana Hall ... Tuesday at Lawrence Academy ... Arlington at Lawrence Acad ... Moses Brown at Dexter ... Needham at North Attleboro ... Wellesley at Framingham ... Attleboro at Fairhaven ... Thornton-Pierce at St. Mary's, Milford ... Wheelwright at Hoar, Medway at Millis ... Hamilton at St. John's H. S. ... Coats at Dartley ... Store at Acton ... Jewkesbury at Silver Lane, Marshfield at Hanover ... Rockland at Middleboro, Athol at Ware ... Weston at Hopkinton ... Wells at Canton ... Ashland at Northbridge ... Bridgewater at Abington

School List Today

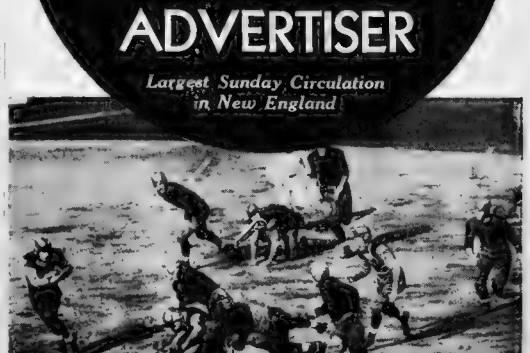
... gave ... departure ... Bernard of ... competent ... Knattuck ... did ... Leader. The ... knocked in- ... Mahoney, ... real ... Salem, ... two-touchdown favorite Melrose was favored at Wakefield and Arlington at Belmont, but the home group had too much for invading Winchester at Chelsea.

Brookline at Milton finds offered an even go, as did Reading at Lexington. Haverhill was the choice against invading New Bedford Vocational. Worcester Commerce went to Newton for an even game.

For best stories by experts, action pictures of today's important games see tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England



Today's Schoolboy Gridiron Battle Array

At Waltham High Stadium (2 P. M.)

MEDFORD HIGH			WALTHAM HIGH		
No.	Name	Wgt.	Position	No.	Name	Wgt.
50	Wakeham (C.)	155	Left End	35	Moran	141
56	Bogosian	185	Left Tackle	49	Gaziano (C.)	211
44	Lorett	155	Left Guard	45	Zeno	190
30	O'Donnell	170	Center	42	Frechette	161
59	Burns	150	Right Guard	47	J. Landon	180
46	Kenty	170	Right Tackle	31	Vanaria	161
53	John Dwyer	160	Right End	25	McManus	150
54	Carew	145	Quarterback	41	C. Lando	135
38	James Dwyer	160	Left Halfback	19	Krol	152
36	Nahigian	155	Right Halfback	21	Kelly	160
58	Richardson	170	Fullback	48	MacDonald	154

Officials: Referee—W. Fraser. Umpire—J. Parker. Linesman—W. L. Caldwell. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

At Lynn Stadium (2 P. M.)

MALDEN HIGH			LYNN CLASSICAL		
No.	Name	Wgt.	Position	No.	Name	Wgt.
3	Kenney	154	Left End	33	Bianchi	165
33	Jones	162	Left Tackle	6	Zajowski	180
17	Dennen	156	Left Guard	45	Stritter	175
7	Upham	152	Center	28	J. D'ewick (C)	165
17	Baum	156	Right Guard	51	Hennessey	165
20	Reardon	187	Right Tackle	68	Chatterton	205
26	Trickey	165	Right End	67	A. Dancewicz	168
13	O'Rourke	143	Quarterback	62	Richard	145
25	Steed	154	Left Halfback	49	Clancy	150
1	Fitzgerald (C.)	141	Right Halfback	58	H. Toczylowski	160
39	Dignetti	182	Fullback	36	Dunne	180

Officials—Referee, H. C. Woodlock; umpire, John Gilroy, linesman, Steve Patten; field judge, W. J. Metevier. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

AT BROCKTON (2 P. M.)

BROCKTON		FITCHBURG
Sinue, le		re, Lee
Rounds, lt		rt, T. Torcoletti
Konary, lg		rg, Dignam
Andrews, c		c, Harkness
Ippolito, rg		lg, Valera
Woonica, rt		lt, Romano
Werner, re		le, Schragis
McGunnigle, qb		qb, Norton
Montgomery, lhb		rhb, Shatuck
Pilecki, rhb		lhb, Gerney
Cox, fb		fb, Torcoletti

AT SALEM (2 P. M.)

SALEM		LYNN ENGLISH
Mallon, le		re, Buckley
Kulik, lt		rt, Spence
Swiniarski, lg		rg, Kelly
Jalbert, c		c, Mitchell
Hallee, rg		lg, McCullough
Nazaroff, rt		lt, Nicketakis
Donovan, re		le, Murphy
Litka, qb		qb, Hingston
Jurskewicz, lhb		rhb, Moore
Easkis, rhb		lhb, Hegan
Michaud, fb		fb, Philips

AT WAKEFIELD (2 P. M.)

WAKEFIELD		MELROSE
T. Walsh, le		re, Priestly
Fairbanks, lt		rt, Giovini
Bullard, lg		rg, De Lura
B. Sparks, c		c, Grant
Colontonio, rg		lg, Thompson
D. Sparks, rt		lt, Shaw
McCarthy, re		le, Fletcher
Price, qb		qb, Patterson
Tine, lhb		rhb, Kidd
Cardillo, rhb		lhb, McDougall
Parker, fb		fb, Getty

AT BELMONT PARK (2:30 P. M.)

BELMONT		ARLINGTON
Dick, le		re, O'Reilly
Rosenberg, lt		rt, Lane
Woodfrey, lg		rg, McNally
Alibrandi, c		c, Dorrington
Johnson, rg		lg, Schroeder
Amvado, rt		lt, Bourgeat
Dwyer, re		le, Suhr
Arico, qb		qb, Madden
Burke, lhb		rhb, W. Oliverio
Brasil, rhb		lhb, Lennon
Hart, fb		fb, A. Oliverio

AT CHELSEA (2:30 P. M.)

CHELSEA		WINTHROP
Skarapowski, le		re, Reagan
Perkins, lt		rt, Welch
Rudzisk, lg		rg, D'Angelo
Rahman, c		c, Freeman
Alpert, rg		lg, Abrams
White, rt		lt, Berkowitcz
Engle, re		le, Kennedy
Pompano, qb		qb, Beckler
Robinson, lhb		rhb, Cianchello
Ciffrin, rhb		lhb, Comacho
Longillo, fb		fb, Baumeister

AT MILTON (2:30 P. M.)

MILTON		BROOKLINE
Babcock, le		re, Myerson
Russell, lt		rt, F. Sullivan
Monahan, lg		rg, White
E. Francis, c		c, Kilman
Keough, rg		lg, Gale
Panning, rt		lt, Mawhinney
Marsalini, re		le, Lynch
J. Francis, qb		qb, Perranev
Gallagher, lhb		rhb, Landry
Cullen, rhb		lhb, Thompson
Sullivan, fb		fb, T. Sullivan

AT NEWTON

NEWTON		WORCESTER COM.
Frowten, le		re, Laughlin
Whelden, lt		rt, Tirelli
Davis, lg		rg, Williams
Packard, c		c, Pacuta
De Napoli, rg		lg, DiKenzo
Milner, rt		lt, Chatelei
Duanne, re		le, Salerno
Savignano, qb		qb, Salmonson
McLeod, lhb		rhb, Wallace
Thompson, rhb		lhb, Mutukutis
Reardon, fb		fb, Reilly

Racing NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET, R. I. Route 1-A

NEW POST TIME 1 P.M.

3 ADDED DAYS FOR CHARITY NOV. 18-19

8 RACES DAILY

SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSES TO TRACK

EAGLES MEET GREEN TERRORS

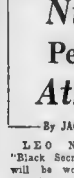
Mr. Boston

Numa Perfect Athlete

By JACK CONWAY

LEO NUMA, former "Black Secret," told me he will be world heavyweight wrestling champion following his finish bout, best two falls out of three, with Dan O'Mahoney at a Christmas Basket Fund show at the Garden next Friday night.

I dropped into Jim Parker's Gym to see Numa in action. He breezed through a round or two with "Red" Ryan and Herman Olsen.



Mr. Boston.

He rode him joy with his head from behind and did not have much difficulty in wrecking his sparring partners.

Numa is the perfect athlete. Standing six feet one inch in height, the thunderbolt from Seattle, Washington, weighs 220 pounds.

"I am solid flesh and bone," said Numa. "I am in the best condition of my career and expect to crush O'Mahoney. The Irishman isn't a bit stronger than I am, while I am a superior wrestler.

"I came near winning the championship from Ed Don George a couple of years ago. At the time I was the 'Black Secret' and had run up a long list of victories."

I asked Numa to reveal how he kept his identity hidden during the six months he was the "Black Secret."

"That was a lot of fun," Numa answered quickly. "When I first came to Boston, I decided it would be unwise for me to live in a hotel.

"I was able to get quarters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilson at Parke place, Jamaica Plain. I let them in on my secret, and Mrs. Wilson used to keep my head in repair.

* * *

FOOLED POLICE

"ONE night while wrestling at the Arena I pushed my left hand through part of my covering. I have a scar on my left wrist and it was visible to persons close to the ring.

"I used to play golf every day at Franklin Park. A policeman stopped me one day and asked me to show him my left wrist. I immediately figured what he was trying to find out.

"I had on a wrist watch and quickly adjusted it so that it covered the scar. The policeman looked at my wrist and then told me he had made a mistake. He said he at first thought I was the 'Black Secret.'

"There was a traffic officer on Stuart street who knew I was a wrestler and who tried to guess who the 'Black Secret' was. I was able to keep him from thinking he was talking to the 'Black Secret.'

"When my identity was finally revealed, he was one of the most surprised persons in town. He pulled out his gun and playfully pointed it at me.

"When I would leave the Arena I would often go out a window and disappear across the railroad tracks to avoid persons who were trying to get a peek at me."

* * *

NOW 27

I ASKED Numa how old he is.

"I'm now 27 years old," he replied, "and I think I am at the peak of my form. I was 22 years old when I started wrestling. I took up the mat game after finishing three years at the University of Washington.

"I played baseball and football while at the University of Washington. At football I played in the backfield and at times at tackle.

"I was a pitcher and first baseman on my college nine.

"My football training fitted me for wrestling. I have a powerful physique, and the skill came with experience.

"I specialized in the toe hold from behind. It has enabled me to wreck most of my opponents. I have not lost a bout this year."

* * *

JACK Sharkey came in to chat with Numa.

"Numa is one of the finest looking athletes I have ever seen," said Sharkey. "He has a powerful body and considerable wrestling skill. The crowd likes him as he has color.

"O'Mahoney will find it difficult to keep away from Numa's toe hold from behind. It is a deadly hold."

* * *

SHARKEY 198

SHARKEY told Numa he is down to 198 pounds for his ten-round bout with Unknown Winston which will be staged at the Garden on November 22.

"This is lighter than I have been for four years," said Sharkey. "I expected to put on weight when I kept out of the ring for two years, but I didn't.

"I did considerable walking, while I spent much time in the woods hunting. This exercise probably kept my weight down."

EAGER To Avenge '34 LOSS

FENLON AT QUARTER

By Bill Grimes

With Jim Cahill, Paul Flaherty and Eddie Driscoll out with injuries, Head Coach Harry Downes will send a revamped Boston College eleven against Western Maryland this afternoon at the Heights to avenge the 40 to 0 defeat the Eagles suffered a year ago in Baltimore.

Ted Galligan, the Cambridge giant, has received the call over Oscie Gilman, left tackle, due to his great play against Providence and Michigan State, and Bob Cash will be at right end in place of Cahill.

Pat Avery will be the only back in action at the opening kickoff who started against Providence. Billy Fenlon, a clever field general, will be the starting quarterback, with Avery and Tom Bowman at halfback berths, and Walter "Cap" Bryan at fullback.

SEVEN SOPHS

Head Coach Charlie Havens, who succeeded Dick Harlow at Western Maryland, will start no less than seven sophomores.

With the exception of Captain Nick Campofreda, the husky tackle, and Lou Lasahn, right end, the Terrors' line will be comprised of last year's freshmen. Among them will be Stan Benjamin, a Framingham boy.

Jim Brennan, the California flash, who gives indications of being a second Bill Shepherd, and LeRoy Campbell, first string quarterback and right halfback, respectively, were also members of the 1938 freshman team.

The Green Terrors are a great defensive club, for, with the exception of Maininers of Villanova, who scored three touchdowns on long runs, no team has crossed their goal line.

They were beaten by Penn State on a safety and lost to Bucknell on a field goal.

Unless it is listed for the open date between North Carolina State and B. U. next fall, Western Maryland is making its third and final appearance at the Heights today.

In the four games played, Boston College has chalked up two victories and one tie, but the 40 to 0 defeat of last season stands out far more prominently than any of the three previous games.

Scar Proves Key to Key's Identity

(Picture by International News Photo Service)

Discovered after a week of hiding in the home of a friend near Santa Monica, Clois Francis Key, U. C. L. A. fullback, known as R. F. "Ted" Key, threw the Coast into a furore when he confessed he paraded for three years under an alias. The tell-tale scar on his back was received in a bar-room brawl in Texas some years back. Key is now 26. "Just an apple-cheeked schoolboy."

College Results

FOOTBALL

Brown Fr. 30, Fryeburg Acad. 0.
Coe 13, Knox 7.
G. Washington 53, Davis Elkins 7.
North Dakota U. 7, St. Louis U. 6.
Texas Christian 14, Loyola of Union 34, Tennessee Poly 0.
Vermont Fr. 6, Middlebury Fr. 0.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Lehigh Fr. 16, Lafayette 20
Rutgers 22, Lafayette 41, Lehigh 37.
Wesleyan 25, Coast Guard 30.

DANNO Topples BROWN

By International News Service

Detroit, Nov. 9—Orville Brown, the wrestler, today claimed he had been fouled by Danno O'Mahney, the Irish grappler, in their world championship bout here last night when O'Mahoney dropped him before 12,000 fans in 25 minutes.

O'Mahoney was trying for his famous Irish whip hold when the two collided in the ring. Brown was knocked semi-conscious and was easy prey for the champion. The former claimed O'Mahoney had deliberately butted him.

Brown's protestations of a foul failed to arouse great excitement.

Key Beat Texas Tech With 60-Yard Field Goal

By Clois Francis Key

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Los Angeles, Nov. 9—I had made good as a football player on a big-time team.

In a few minutes, the kick-off whistle was going to sound in the biggest game of my career.

And then Coach Bill Spaulding called me aside and said:

"What's this all about, Key?"

"I don't know, coach. They're saying that I'm my brother, or something. I don't know what it's all about."

Spaulding must have guessed the truth.

I started remembering times 'way back in Vernon, Texas, my old home town, long before I ever hoped to see a football game that drew 80,000 people, let alone play in one.

I remembered how my dad, James D. Key, used to drum into me the idea that he wanted me to have a good education.

I remembered how, when I'd first started to high school, he'd take me to school in his car, and I'd be back down town before he was—playing hookey.

I remembered how I looked up to my brother, Earl "Dr." Key, when he was a star at Southern Methodist University.

Yes, I remembered all those things. And these: When I finished at Vernon High school—finished without the necessary college entrance credits, I went to Terrill Prep school, at Dallas.

Then I went to Wetherford Junior college, at Wetherford, Texas, where I played baseball and basketball. I kept on the move and in 1930 I landed at the Texas School of Mines, at El Paso.

I had two good years of football there.

I remember particularly two games. You might say I had something to do with winning them.

I kicked a 60-yard field goal to beat Texas Tech, 10-7, and I kicked another field goal and did a pretty good share of the ball-carrying to beat Wayland College, 10-0.

It was during summer vacation after my first year at the School of Mines that I got into a scrap on the border. It was really a fight. I came out of it with a knife scar that I'll carry to my dying day.

A lot of people must have seen that scar. Anyway, when this trouble came up, a good many of them seemed to remember that one Clois Francis ("Shorty") Key's back was adorned with it.

Later, I was working at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, playing baseball on an oil company's team when I wasn't working in the warehouse, or doing something else.

I met a fellow from Panhandle, Texas, named R. P. ("Bob") Key. He was playing ball with a Mexican team. We weren't related in any way, but we got pretty friendly.

If it hadn't been for that friendship, there probably never would have been an R. F. ("Ted") Key at U. C. L. A.

JOE PALOOKA -:- -:- What Now?

BUS' MAH MOUF, IF 'TAINT D'NOO CHALLEGE TIGAH,
H'LO SMOKEY—Y'OLE SKONK. WHUT YO' IS DOIN' WIF Y'OSEF?
AH'M D'LAWD HIGH GEN'AL MANAGEH FO' DE PALOOKA CAMP. DAS WHUT AH IS. WHUT YO' DOIN'?
AH'M KINDA RUSHIN' ROUN' FO' DE SMYFF OUTFIT, AH KIN OUT-BOX ANABODY HE GOT FO' SPARRIN' PODNAHS BUT DEY JES' USE ME FO' CLEANIN' UP DE RUBBISH.
NONE A DEM WHITE BOYS LIKE DAT MAN SMYFF. HE DE MOS' UPPITY FELLA AH EVAH DID SEE. HE WON'T EAT AT DE TRAININ' TABLE WIF 'EM AN' DEY PLENTY SO' AT 'IM.
BOY, I'WE GWINE KNOCK ALL DAT UPPITYNESS OUTA HIM WHEN WE GITS 'IM IN DE RING.
C'MONE TIGAH, AH'LL BUY YO' SOME FRIED FISH AN' A SLUG A HAPPY WATAH.
YO' SHO' IS SETTIN' HIGH AN' HANSOME. BOY, WISHT AH WAS WIF PALOOKA AH MEAN.
HAM FISHER

PAOLINO Anxious to BATTLE

FEELS HE CAN BEAT LOUIS

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 9 (INS)—For all the strange sights along Broadway today none is stranger or funnier than Paolino Uzcudun, the Bounding Basque . . . bedecked in a loud check suit topped by a cute little beret . . . the beret looked like a lily tossed on a rock pile . . .

Old Paolino—he's 38 and the youngest of 14 children—is pleading with Promoter Mike Jacobs not to have his fight with Joe Louis stopped under any circumstances.

Paolino has a mug that looks as if it couldn't be cut with an axe . . . but the fact is he's an easy bleeder . . .

He thinks he's a 2 to 1 shot to beat Louis . . . which must be the height of something or other . . . But he's not the only queer-looking bird in the Broadway aviary . . . There's Hymie Caplin, for instance, manager of Leo Salica, the bantam champ . . . all dolled up in a $125 tailored suit, with a $7.50 white silk shirt . . . and no necktie . . .

Promoter Jumps

Although born in New York's Ghetto, Hymie speaks English as if he'd just arrived from the old country . . . one of the small club owners took it on the lam after some fights last night, leaving the fighters, including one of Hymie's holding the bag . . .

Hymie indignant, called him up . . . Said Hymie: "Listen Gotsil, crook), I'm going to lose it my head (temper) wit you if I don't get it immediate the money . . ."

And there's old Charley Harvey acting a managerial come-back at 72. . . Charley used to import those English fighters, both vertical and horizontal . . . He has cropped his famous handlebar mustachios until he finds another heavyweight contender . . . Looks as if Charley will never grow another pair of 6-inch handlebars.

Here's Lou Brix, manager of Sixto Escobar, who fights Salica for the bantam title next week . . . Wearing his usual sox . . . Hasn't worn any other kind for 30 years . . . Think they're good luck.

Like Gene McCann, Yankee scout, who has worn nothing but a white necktie for nearly half a century . . . same reason.

Many Broke

Here's Al Singer, ex-lightweight champ, dapper as ever . . . trying a comeback against round heels . . . and getting two or three hundred a night . . . only a few years ago he was drawing houses of from $50,000 to $100,000 in the Garden . . . now he's drawing $1,000 less in the small towns.

So they go . . . some of them haven't got a dime to their name . . . but they still keep up the front . . . others are in the chips and dress themselves according to each man's individual whims . . . and if you don't think some of them have stranne tastes, you should get an eyeful of them sometime.

UNITED GAS Income Larger

Report of United Gas Corp. and subsidiaries for 12 months ended September 30, 1935, shows net income of $4,404,622, equivalent to $1.42 a share on $84,680 shares of $7 second preferred stock. This compares with $4,286,779, or $1.38 a share on second preferred stock in 12 months ended September 30, 1934.

For quarter ended September 30, 1935, net was $989,000, equal to $1.28 a share on 448,823 shares of $7 first preferred stock, against $463,334, or $1.03 a share on first preferred stock in September quarter of 1934.

PUBLIC SERVICE Profit Higher

Pacific Public Service Co. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1935, net profit of $292,134, equal to 70 cents a share on the 420,141 shares of $1.30 cumulative first preferred stock on which dividends in arrears amount to $4.15 a share.

This compares with $278,094, or 66 cents a share on first preferred stock, in preceding quarter and $163,385, or 38 cents a share on first preferred, in September quarter of 1934.

Bar Gold

London, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bar gold declined 3/4 pence to 141s. 3½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.79.)

DR. HANEY ON UTILITY RULING

Gives Courage to POWER FIRMS AND Small Investors

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 9—Although not a Supreme Court decision, the ruling by Federal Judge Coleman in the Baltimore utilities case is almost as important as the Schechter case concerning NRA.

This utilities case was argued by outstanding attorneys on both sides. The decision is so well reasoned and cogent that its sweeping character will be effective. It comes at the "psychological moment," and will influence public opinion, as well as strengthen the courage and resistance of the utility companies with their many small investors.

The whole sensible American public will rally behind it. They will rub their eyes and say, "that utilities death sentence may be just a bad dream."

Briefly, the decision is that the New Dealers exceeded their power under the Constitution. The Public Utilities Act is held to be "unconstitutional in its entirety."

The specific reasons given are that the act (1) violates the prohibition of the Constitution against federal government control over state business. (2) It abuses the power of the federal government over the postal service. (3) It violates the prohibition against taking away our property without due legal process.

* * *

Probably the most interesting part of the ruling is that concerning the postal power. The New Deal politicians, in their effort to seize control of the nation's business, have turned to the government's power over the mails and taxation. The Schechter case showed them that they could not abuse the "interstate commerce clause," but there was some fear that they might get away with their scheme to enforce their acts by shutting businesses which did not obey them out of the post office, or by taxing them to death.

Judge Coleman's very sound decision is that Mr. Farley's post office department exists for the purpose of carrying the mails and rendering a general service for all citizens. It has no right to impose a sentence of solitary confinement for life on any person or group of persons. It may refuse to deliver immoral or fraudulent matter, but even the swindler may write home to his wife!

I think the same reasoning will clearly apply to the attempt to use the tax power. Therefore, the Guffey Coal Bill, and perhaps the "security" laws, will be ruled out.

The New Dealers have got control of our government, but, fortunately, our government was made sufficiently fool proof to keep them from running away with it!

One point we should note is that in a sense Congress is not responsible for this law. The judge rightly says that "Congress, by its enactment, has flagrantly exceeded its lawful power." But you and I know who drafted this law. We know who initiated the idea. We know who forced it through an unwilling Congress with whip and spur. We know who said "must."

Of course, Congress should have resisted. But when a virtu. dictator has billions of funds to pass around for buying votes, and thousands of bureaucratic jobs to award, what can we expect of the average man or Congressman?

The practical effects of the trend shown by this decision will be great.

It indicates the probable overthrow of the Guffey Coal measure, the AAA processing taxes, and at least parts of the "social security" bill.

It greatly strengthens confidence in the maintenance of the Constitution, and the rights it gives to the states and individuals.

It shows that under our government the New Deal politicians can't run our business by direct control.

Probably it will give more confidence to utility companies, and encourage them to make some needed improvements in plant.

Probably it will eventually help business, and further the current tendency to inflation in the stock market.

But it reminds us that we have a shifty administration. I suspect that as they are blocked in attempts to seize control by violating the Constitution, the New Dealers will resort more and more to inflation and vote buying by borrowing and spending.

Unfortunately, there is no constitutional prohibition against currency juggling and wasteful government spending.

Am. Telephone Holders Fewer

American Telephone & Telegraph's 18,662,275 shares were distributed at end of last month among 664,000 stockholders, decline of about 11,000 since end of last year. Average holdings October 31, were 28.1 shares.

Decline in number of Telephone holders this year is doubtless due, in part, to sales resulting from apprehension regarding possible effect of utility legislation.

A more important factor is probably the advance that has taken place in the stock. The experience of most large corporations has been that small investors and bargain hunters who purchase on major declines are apt to sell in strong markets.

Thus, while the number of Telephone stockholders increased every year from 1900 on, the sharpest gain was in the three years of declining prices, from 1929 to 1932.

In those years their number increased from around 460,000 to a little over 700,000. From this point they declined to 680,939 at close of 1933 and to 675,027 December 31, 1934.

Incidentally, 86 per cent of the holders of Telephone at end of last year were women.

Figures do not include employes paying for the stock in instalments.

PORTO RICAN Loss Reduced

Porto Rican-American Tobacco Co. for quarter ended September 30, 1935, reports net loss of $69,706, against net loss of $78,369 in September quarter of 1934.

For nine months ended September 30, last, net loss was $232,967, against net loss of $279,631 in first nine months of 1934

Bar Silver

London, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 29 5-16d. (U. S. equivalent 65.03 cents.)

Exemptions For Holding Units

SEC granted a temporary and limited exemption from certain provisions of the Public Holding Company Act to holding company subsidiaries which are engaged in the general business of a broker or dealer in securities.

The commission's ruling exempts this type of company, under certain conditions, from three of those provisions of the act which deal with transactions in securities.

The purpose is to permit this type of subsidiary company to continue for the period of the temporary exemption and under the specified restrictions, its regular business in securities after registration of the holding company under the Holding Company Act.

The exemption is granted only on condition that transactions in securities of companies in the same holding company system do not, over a period of a year, exceed 25 per cent of the total business done, and that the exempted company does not engage, without the express permission of the commission, in any underwriting of securities of companies in the same holding company system

BUSH TERMINAL Reports Profit

Report of trustees of Bush Terminal Buildings for nine months ended Sept. 30, show profit of $85,367, comparing with profit of $252,702 in first nine months of 1934. September profit was $11,991, against profit of $34,804 in September a year ago.

Bush Terminal Buildings Co. for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1935, shows a loss of $93,068, comparing with profit of $22,429 in first nine months of 1934.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $17,000,000
Boston clearance 65,009,000

N. E. COUNCIL

Ten Years OLD THIS Month

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The New England Council's tenth anniversary program here on November 21-22 promises to be a most auspicious affair.

This organization dedicated to research in order to further the economic advancement of New England has, in the opinion of the writer, performed invaluable service. All the important phases of business here in New England have been the subject of careful investigation. As a result industry, agriculture and recreational facilities have been aided in their development and problems overcome, which might never have been satisfactorily solved through individual action.

* * *

This year the council will hear speakers from the south and west. These regions economically and politically important to the northeast section will have their objectives and viewpoints presented by their own spokesmen and New England businessmen will be furnished an unbiased picture upon which to work. At the same time the council is serving notice that all sound national constructive cooperation, not isolation. The conference presents an ideal opportunity for New England to develop new ideas and improve the old ones.

* * *

Notebook: Steel is no longer the accepted barometer of business it has fallen from its former high estate, according to the United Endowment Foundation . . . Changing industrial trends and economic conditions have lowered the ability of steel activity to reflect quickly and accurately the pulse of American business . . . Consequently the Foundation finds that neither steel nor any other company dominating a single industry can be relied upon as an investment.

* * *

Stock market bulls are not as happy as one might imagine after a quick glance at the headlines and price tables. In the first place they grow wary of markets that make page one. And secondly, the public is coming aboard with gusto. The utility news is a little sever. None the less, constructive forces had their hands full trying to retain the various groups fast enough to offset the profit taking that showed up in former favorites that have run wild of late.

* * *

Shorts: We attach great significance to rail stock action. . . . It is not necessary that the group have a boom. . . . But confirmation of action elsewhere is needed. . . . A comparatively small move sometimes does the trick. . . . Thus when we wrote early this week that 36 on the rail average should soon be made there was less than a point to go. . . . However, the rails failed to move that short distance in all the excitement. . . . And this should not be overlooked. . . . And is cause for caution.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Am Pneu 1 pf.	20	20	20	
Am Tel	148¾	147¾	147¾	—1¼
Bigelow-Sant	26	26	26—1	
Bos & Albany	110½	110½	110½	—1¼
Bos Elev	68	67⅞	68	
B & M pr pf	21	21	21	—1
B & M B stp.	7	7	7	+⅛
E Gas & Fuel	3¼	3¼	3¼	
E Gas&Fuel pf	41¾	40	41½	+1
E G & F pr pf	59¾	59¼	59¼	
E Mass pf	33¾	33	33¾	+⅛
E Mass pf B	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Eastern S S	7	6½	7	+⅛
Edison	180¼	180	180	—1¼
Employ Group	20¾	20¼	20⅝	
First Nat. St	47⅞	47¼	47¾	—⅛
Maine Cent pf	16¼	16¼	16¼	—1¼
N E Tel	110	109	110	+1¼
New Haven	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Old Colony	52	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
Old Dominion	1	1	1	
Swift Int	31	31	31	— ⅛
United Fruit	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ⅛
United Shoe	85¾	85¼	85¼	+ ⅛
do pf	40¾	40¼	40¼	
Utah Metal	60¢	60¢	60¢	—20
BONDS				
E Mass 5s	80	78½	78½	—2¼

PROFIT FOR Curtiss-Wright

Curtiss-Wright Corp. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1935, shows a net profit of $67,823, against a net loss of $62,880 in preceding quarter, and a net profit of $490,521 for third quarter of 1934.

For nine months' period ended Sept 30, 1935, net loss was $192,705, against net profit of $584,829 for same period in 1934

Unfilled orders of the corporation and subsidiaries increased from $6,818,849 on January 1 to $7,728,676 on September 30, 1935.

Dividend

Reliance Insurance Co. of Philadelphia declared a semi-annual dividend of 30 cents and an extra dividend of 20 cents, both payable December 14 to stock of record November 2. On June 29 a dividend of 30 cents was paid.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div	Nov 9 Bid	Prev Bid
Bos State Bank&Tr	$4.00	280	280
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	$4	64½	64
Merchants	12.50	340	345
National Shawmut	2.50	37	36
National Shawmut pf	7.00	134½	134½
New England Trust	$30.00	600	600
Second National	4.00	108	108
State Street Trust	8.00	215	205
U S Trust	9.25	870	870
Bancorp & Atlas	.50	28	28

Abounding quick, liquid this week to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:07

NET CHANGES

STOCK MARKET

Prices MIXED At End

New York, Nov. 9— The stock market milled about indifferently in today's brief session.

Trading was extremely quiet compared with Fridays activity. A few of the rails and specialties were in demand, but moderate profit taking appeared in other parts of the list.

Gainers of fractions to around a point included Chesapeake & Ohio, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, Air Brake, Commercial Solvents, Johns-Manville and U. S. Smelting. American Can got up 2.

American Telephone & Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and North American yielded fractions to around a point. Motors and steels were narrow.

Sears, O dropped more than a point and I. T.&T. & Myers B and Pittman A & B lower.

Encouragement was provided by the monthly business survey of the Department of Commerce, which disclosed that industrial production and employment are now at the highest level since September and 1,481,902 in October, the autumn of 1930.

Operating rate for the month was 52.13 per cent, against 46.44 per cent a month ago and 24.93 per cent a year ago. Ingot output for 10 months is estimated at 27,160,260 tons, against 22,924,226 tons in first 10 months of 1934 and 24,500,118 tons for entire year 1934

Irving Air Chute

Irving Air Chute, Inc. reports for nine months ended September 30, 1935, net income of $273,012, equal to $1.37 a share on the 198,900 shares of $1 per capital stock, excluding 12,1?? shares held in the treasury

OCTOBER STEEL Ingot Output

Steel ingot output in October is estimated at 3,116,164 gross tons, by the American Iron & Steel Institute, against 2,826,835 tons in September and 1,481,902 in October, 1934

The survey also called attention to the continuing increase in excess reserves of the Federal Reserve System, which are regarded in administration and financial circles as threatening drastic credit inflation

In the matter of employment it was noted that the American Federation of Labor stated that 427,000 jobs had been created by private industry from August to September, the first increase since September, 1933, when the New Deal's war was launched. The A. F. of L. officials added, however, that the gain would have been much greater had the NRA still been alive

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 ★ 1935

A CONDENSED STATEMENT *of* CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches

as of November 1, 1935

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$257,650,684.15
United States Government Securities	135,115,671.45
State and Municipal Securities	28,404,700.97
Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers	19,525,493.94
Loans, Discounts and Investments	249,110,135.15
Banking Houses	13,632,793.92
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	6,792,715.48
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches	48,616.15
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	3,418,631.02
Total	$713,699,442.23

LIABILITIES

Capital	$27,812,500.00	
Surplus and Profits	47,599,248.47	$75,411,748.47
Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount, and Contingencies		10,503,886.29
Acceptances Executed for Customers		7,388,452.10
Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold		636,445.26
Agreements to Repurchase United States Government Securities		200,000.00
Deposits		619,558,910.11
Total		$713,699,442.23

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

KEEPING IN mind the seasonal excitement on the gridiron, Irving Eusman of 61 Quincy street, Roxbury, gives us an impression of how Floyd looked on the football field, back in those days when he held the line for the old alma mater.

We'll bet it was a lot easier than tackling some of these adventure tales, at that!

THANKS, IRVING! MIGHTY NICE WORK!—*The Editor.*

FLOYD GIBBONS

The Wrong Foot

There Was a Pedal on the Young Man's Motorcycle That He Didn't Know About.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY.

How does anybody ever learn to drive a motorcycle? That's what I've been wondering ever since I read a yarn that came looping in here the other day—a yarn from Charles L. Thorogood of 451 Beach 72d st., Arverne, N. Y. You know, when you're learning to drive an automobile, someone always sits on the seat beside you, coaching from the sidelines, and telling you what to do when you're in trouble.

And in a real tight place, that same guy in the seat beside you can reach for the emergency brake, or do a makeshift job of running the car himself, by grabbing the wheel and maybe sticking out a foot toward the brake pedal.

But what about a motorcycle? You can't have a man on the seat beside you in one of those contraptions. There just ain't any seat there. There's usually a sort of a saddle behind the driver where a passenger can be carried if you find anybody that's willing to try it. But the guy sitting back there has all he can do to keep from falling off without worrying about where the machine is going.

Well, sir, I've wanted to know the answer to that one for a long time—and now I have found out. Nobody ever learns to drive a motorcycle. It's a gift, like fortune telling. And if you haven't got the gift—well—then you land in the same sort of a jam Charley Thorogood found himself in one bright day in May, 1918, when he hopped on a buzz-bicycle for the first time in his life, said a prayer and started off over the countryside.

It was the year Charley was twenty years old and he celebrated by buying a motorcycle. It was a fast machine and Charley had picked it up second-hand from a friend who needed the dough for other purposes. The guy he bought it from took Charley for a ride or two on the back seat—just to show him how fast the contraption would go.

The fellow showed Charley where the spark and gas controls were located on the handlebars and he showed him where the foot brake levers were. But there's one thing he forgot to mention—or, if he did mention it, Charley doesn't remember anything about it. That was the foot accelerator. It was placed right alongside of the footbrake pedal—and Charley went out on his first solo trip without knowing anything about it.

Well, Sir, Charley started down the road and everything seemed to be going all right. He made a couple of turns, and, sure enough, the handlebars steered just like the ones on a bicycle. It was a cinch. Charley, in a burst of confidence, twisted the handle grip, which controlled the flow of gas, and hit it up to a forty-mile-an-hour clip.

He kept on at that speed until he was about half a mile from the railroad. Then he thought it was time to slow down a little. He twisted the handle grip back again to let up on the gas at the same time he brought his foot down on the brake. And right there was where the trouble started.

Instead of stepping on the brake Charley bore down on that other pedal right beside it. The gas! The machine leaped forward and Charley couldn't for the life of him figure out what ailed it. He hadn't been told about that gas foot pedal, remember. He thought the only gas feed there was was the one on the handlebars. So he kept his foot hard down on what he thought was the brake—and the motorcycle traveled on.

In no time at all he was going sixty-five an hour. He twisted the handle grip vainly, trying to shut off the flow of gas, and finally came to the conclusion that it was stuck. Then he looked ahead and saw that he was within a few hundred yards of the railroad—with a long line of freight cars blocking the crossing.

"That," said Charley, "was the big moment of my life. And it looked a lot like the LAST moment, too. I was pretty sure it was curtains for me. There was a watchman's shanty by the crossing. I saw the shanty and the train about the same time, and of the two the shanty looked the softer. I looked down at the speedometer and it was registering seventy-five. That was the last thing I saw for quite a while."

At seventy-five miles an hour Charley hurtled toward the shanty. He hit it—went right through it—and that is all Charley remembers. A crash—flying splinters—and then darkness. When he came to he was lying in bed, and it was two days later. They had picked him up thrity feet away from the spot where he had left the machine—and the machine itself had been brought home in two or three baskets, but outside of a few scratches and a slight concussion Charley was whole and healthy.

Now Charley wants ten bucks for that yarn, and he wants it for a brand-new reason. Charley's family didn't think he had a chance to collect on that adventure of his. He says: "As I am writing this my wife and children are giving me the laugh. So here's hoping." Well, you turn around and laugh right back at 'em, Charley. Here's your ten bucks.

Monday MRS. FANNIE M. FOOTE of ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H., tells how a lunatic, armed with a club, was subdued in her country schoolhouse.

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Good News Travels Fast

THE MARKHAMS, CHIEF WITNESSES AGAINST DUTCH BIRD ARE STILL MISSING
DENTON CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOUR INDIFFERENCE TO WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE MARKHAMS. WHAT'S THIS DOPE?
BETWEEN OURSELVES, CARP, I'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT THE MARKHAMS
WHAT? YOU MEAN THE MARKHAMS ARE SAFE?
TAKE IT FROM ME, THE MARKHAMS WILL GIVE EVIDENCE AGAINST DUTCH BIRD, ALL RIGHT— BUT DON'T TELL THAT TO ANYONE
YOU SEEM VERY LIGHT-HEARTED, MR. CARP. HAVE YOU HEARD GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE MARKHAMS?
OH, I'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT THEM. WHAT IS THE GOOD OF WORRYING? I EXPECT EVERYTHING WILL TURN OUT ALL RIGHT
I'M PRETTY SURE X-9 KNOWS WHERE THE MARKHAMS ARE— WE MUST FIND OUT FROM HIM— I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR INSTRUCTIONS LATER
THE SOONER THE BETTER... I'M READY

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Family Reunion

BUT, CHIEF ASABA, ONE OF YOUR OWN WARRIORS TOLD ME YOU WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED!
MY WARRIOR LIE, MASSAH MARTIN! NEVER HAVE I BEEN IN BETTER HEALTH—!
PHILIP HAKIN, YOU-YOU TRICKSTER —YOU THIEF! I DETEST YOU! RELEASE ME—
MONA, YOU MUST COME WITH ME—YOUR BROTHER RONNIE AND THE BOY, TIM, ARE ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU, TOO!
—I CAME BECAUSE OF YOUR NOTE TO ME, TIM, BUT I'M HAPPY TO SEE YOU UNHURT
THEY FORCED ME TO WRITE THE NOTE
AREN'T YOU GLAD TO SEE ME, SISTER MONA?
SPEED MARTIN RETURNS TO THE STOCKADE
MASSAH LIEUTENANT, MISKE MONA GO 'WAY—SHE LEFT UM MESSAGE FOR YO', SUH
MONA GONE, BEETLE?!!

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Slow Poison

THE MONK'S LIEUTENANT LAYS OUT HIS NEFARIOUS SCHEME TO THE HAPLESS DERELICT...
INSTEAD OF GOING TO PRUNTY WITH THE INFO, YOU GO TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS!!
I GETCHA!!
THE MONK'S REAL NAME IS IN THE ENVELOPE— ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS HAND IT OVER TO INSPECTOR SCOTT AND WE'LL SPLIT THE FIVE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR REWARD— GOOD LUCK!!
OUCH—I'VE GOT ONE HECK OF A GRIP—THE RING NICKED ME FINGER!!
I'M SORRY— IT'S THE ROCK—I'LL HAVE TO GET RID OF IT—SO LONG!!
SO LONG IS RIGHT, MR. "NICKELS" NOLAN— AND I HOPE YOU DON'T CROAK BEFORE YOU GET TO HEADQUARTERS!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Mysterious Monster

LORA TELLS MANDRAKE THAT A WERWOLF FRIGHTENED HER OUT OF HER HOUSE.
WERWOLF? YOU MEAN A HUMAN BEING THAT HAS TURNED INTO A WOLF?
YOU MUST BELIEVE ME, I DIDN'T QUITE SEE IT, BUT I KNEW. OTHERS HAVE SEEN IT— OFTEN.
YOU ARE A STRANGER IN THESE MOUNTAINS. THERE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN WERWOLVES HERE. IT IS A FACT!
YOU MEAN A SUPERSTITION. WHAT YOU PROBABLY SAW WAS A TRAMP WHO HAD BROKEN INTO YOUR HOUSE.
MASTER—LOOK— HAIRY THING— IN BUSHES!
MONDAY—THE HAIRY THING

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Me and My Shadow

YES— MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVE IS STILL ON GUARD, WATCHING THE HOUSE. THAT MEANS THEY HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND LITTLE ANNIE
YOUR SISTER, MARTHA MUST HAVE A HEAD ON HER SHOULDERS I ADMIT I WAS DOUBTING A WOMAN COULD BE THAT SMART. NOW I SEE I WAS MISTAKEN
MARTHA HAS A SHARP TONGUE, BUT THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH HER BRAINS OR HEART
BY JUGS- I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT! SHE'S A WOMAN IN A THOUSAND
HONEST, I'M HAVING SO MUCH FUN HERE ON THE FARM. I KEEP FORGETTIN' ALL ABOUT MRS. MEANY
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Damon and Pythias?

JIMMY CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITHOUT A 'PHONE, SO HE PUMPS UP THE OLD COURAGE TO TRY HIS PAL TITE FOR A SMALL LOAN—
—AND HE'S AS TIGHT AS HIS NAME IS! I'D RATHER TACKLE HARRY, BUT I HATE TO LET HIM KNOW I FLOPPED THAT GLUE JOB!
GOSH! NOW I'M HERE, I WISH I'D HAD THE COURAGE TO STAY AWAY— OH WELL— HE CAN'T DO WORSE THAN INSULT ME!
YEH— I QUIT TH' GLUE JOB— AN' I WAS WONDERING— I NEED A PHONE IN MY OFFICE— AN' I WAS WONDERIN'— IF YOU COULD LET ME HAVE A FEW BUCKS—?
IT'S THE BEST WAY TO BUST UP AN OL' FRIENDSHIP!
MY GOSH, TITE— I NEVER DREAMED YOU WERE SO FOND OF ME!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SHE PULLED OUT ALL MY HAIR— MY BEAUTIFUL HAIR IS GONE! AND THE WORST OF IT IS POPEYE LOVES ZEXA PEAL
JUST LOOK AT HIM KISSING HER— DARN HIM! IN ALL HIS LIFE HE NEVER PUT HIS SOUL INTO KISSING ME LIKE THAT
SMACK
I'LL FIX HER! I'LL TELL POPEYE WHAT I KNOW
THAT GIRL IS A SPY!! A BRUTIAN SPY!
!!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Becomes a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

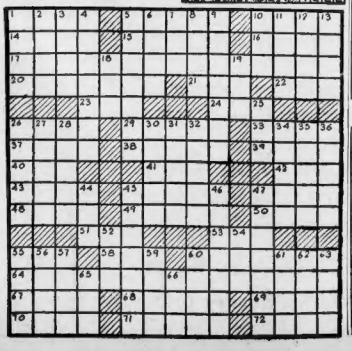
1—Barter
5—Group
10—Run
14—Opinion
15—Passageway
16—Part in a drama
17—Vertical cylindrical mirrors
20—Seamen
21—Greek letter
22—Consume
23—Born
24—Epoch
26—River in Africa
29—Lease again
33—Conceded facts
37—Assert
38—Shuts forcibly
39—Street wanderer
40—Edge
41—Branch
42—Imitate
43—Foot-digits
45—Water stream
47—Accessory covering
48—Break suddenly
49—Growing out
50—Box
51—Sloths
53—Clear profit
55—Make an edging
58—Vessel
60—Having grief
64—Resembling a plant
67—Italian coin
68—Kind of wave
69—Aquatic bird
70—Incline
71—Heavenly bodies
72—Mentally sound

VERTICAL

1—Asian country
2—Girl's name
3—Legendary King
4—Consisting of layers
5—Courses
6—Fleshy folds
7—Tree
8—Wild plum
9—Stanzas of six lines
10—From
11—Gait
12—Genus of olives
13—Direction
18—Unit
19—Vehicle
25—Girl's name
26—Pies
27—Airplane (Fr.)
28—Vale of Argolis
30—Olein
31—Immature insect
32—Ant
34—Macaw
35—Tapestry
36—White poplar
44—Mineral spring
45—Resprinkles with sodium chloride
46—Rent rolls
47—Female stage-player
52—Climbing shrub
54—And so forth
55—Soft mineral
56—Bowfin
57—Mountain lake
59—Cut lengthwise
60—Jewish month
61—State
62—Lord
63—Hireling
65—Rodents
66—Mountain in Asia Minor

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	I	T	E	T	S	L	E	E	T	C	N	O	D	E
H	I	R	E		T	I	A	R	A		A	M	I	D
A	I	N	O	A		R	I	S	I	N		P	L	A	N	T
M	E	S	S		D	A	G	G	E	R		P	E	E	L
			R	I	L	L	E		D	A				
T	A	R		A	N		M	A	N	A	T	E	E	S
A	L	I		E	W	I	S		M	E	R	I	T	
L	O	N	G		S	I	D	E		D	A	D	D	Y
I	N	E	R	T	I	A		S	O	U	L		T	E	N
R	E	D	E	E	M	E	D		R	A		O	R	E
		A	L	A	R		M	A	S	T		E	E	D
P	I	L	L		C	O	A	L		N	A	V	E	
A	L	O	E		A	N	T	I	A		E	L	I	A
S	E	P	S		L	A	D	E	N		T	I	E	L	L



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

She'll Tell Him

YOU LISTEN TO ME- I'M GOING TO CALL UP THE DIRECTOR OF THE STUDIO AND TELL HIM THAT I'M THROUGH WITH MOVING PICTURES- I WILL NOT ACT ANYMORE
HELLO-IS THIS MR. PHIL LUMM, THE DIRECTOR? I WANTED TO TELL YOU I'M NOT GOING TO ACT IN YOUR PICTURE AND I'M NOT GOING TO BE A MOVIE STAR-
YOU'RE TELLING ME- I SAW YOU IN YOUR LAST PICTURE AND I AM GLAD TO KNOW IT IS YOUR LAST-
WHAT DID HE SAY?
NEVER MIND-TELL THE MAID TO GET MY HAT AND MY CLOAK. I'M GOING DOWN TO THE STUDIO- I'LL HAVE A LOT TO SAY-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Delaying Evil Moment

JUST KIDS

Kingdom for a Horse

YOUNG MAN-YOU'RE A FINE LITTLE LAD!
THANK YOU, SIR!
AND EDWARD ALSO TELLS ME THAT YOU'RE HIS VERY BEST FRIEND AND I'M PROUD HE HAS SUCH A NICE FRIEND!!
THANK YOU, SIR!
SIR-DO YUH THINK IT WOULD BE AWRIGHT FER ME TO AST YUH TO DO ME A FAVOR?
OF COURSE YOU CAN, MY BOY— AND I'LL SURELY DO IT!
WOULDJA PLEASE KNIGHT ME RIGHT AWAY?
NEXT WEEK

POLLY AND HER PALS

His Story—Stuck With It!

WELL, SAM'L? WHERE WAS YOU LAST NIGHT?
SO HELP ME, SUSIE, I WUZ SET ON BY TH' BIGGEST DAWG I EVER SEE!
JESTA SECOND, SAM'L.
R-RING RING!
SAM PERKINS! TH' NEIGHBORS SEZ TH' IRON DAWG ON THEIR LAWN HAS BEEN ALL SMASHED T' SMITHEREENS!!!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Man of Lettters

SKIPPY, THERES A HUNDRED INVITATIONS ON MY DESK THAT I WANT MAILED, AND YOUR FATHER HAS SEVERAL LETTERS AND PACKAGES THAT MUST GO OUT TODAY.
MOTHER
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
U.S. MAIL

LITTLE JIMMY

End of the Rainbow

"THE PROSPECTOR IS ORFUL MAD BECAUSE THE OLE INDIAN ATE HIS STEW THEN WOULDN'T TELL HIM WHERE HE GOT HIS GOLD"
"IT'S THE OLE INDIAN'S DOG"
"SCRAM, YOU ONERY POOCH!"
"JUMPIN' COYOTES! GOLD NUGGETS!"
"GOLLY, HE LED US RIGHT TO A PILE O' GOLD"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Street Scene

GOO'BYE, DEAR... I CAN'T KISS YOU... I JUST HAVE ONE MINUTE TO CATCH MY BUS!
BUT YOUR BREAKFAST!
DAGWOOD!
MISSED IT! THE NEXT BUS WILL MAKE ME LATE!
BUS STOP

Prisoner Of the OGPU

By GEORGE KITCHIN
CHAPTER 46

Just before sunset they assembled at the river, mooed in concert and waited until the last cow had joined their ranks. Then the whole herd quickly went into the water and swam across the river. They did this with great ease though the current was strong.

The population of the capital did not exceed 4000. The streets were unpaved, but the ditches running on either side were covered with wooden sidewalks, which were kept in fair condition. The churches were the only stone buildings.

The ancient custom of placing a broom at the entrance of the dwelling when the owners were out was also observed at the capital.

The population consisted of 2500 natives, dumb-looking, flaxen-haired Zyryans; 500 exiles from Russia; and 1000 prisoners of the Northern penal camps.

About 250 of the prisoners worked in the administration offices; the rest, on the railroad line under construction.

The administration offices occupied five buildings. I was attached to the supply department and our offices were in an old wooden church from which the cross had been removed, leaving a large hole in the cupola.

The other departments occupied the adjoining two-story buildings.

Prisoners assigned to the railroad construction lived in regular barracks within a barbed-wire enclosure at the First Work Post, which was an exact reproduction of other camp posts.

We were first placed in the local prison. It was an old prison which the city had transferred to the camp administration. It was surrounded by high paling.

A good-sized chapel was attached to it and the camp administration had transformed this into barracks by installing a double tier of sleeping-shelves around the walls.

The chapel formed a little transfer station for newly arriving prisoners and our group was assigned to it. The lower tier of sleeping-shelves was occupied by prisoner-students of the school for railroad foremen.

During the day they were out at their field jobs and in the evening they studied at the barracks. We had to occupy the upper tier of shelves.

In the middle of the chapel stood a small portable iron stove which was heated from morning to night. The stove got red hot; all the heat rose to the ceiling and to our upper tier, making it quite impossible to stay there any length of time.

We had to come down, but down below the temperature was kept near the freezing point by the large crevices between the floor boards.

On the shelves one had to sit half-naked, down below an overcoat was needed. Some prisoners were frying bits of salt fish in rancid oil on the little stove and the smells of the cooking were suffocating.

To add to our discomfort, the place was alive with vermin. Wherever one looked, one saw naked men crushing lice with their fingers or burning them with matches.

But there were untold millions of lice and fighting them was a losing struggle. Clean linen was immediately infested by these nauseating insects.

Bedbugs were also abundant.

On the first day we were taken to our work under escort, but thereafter went unaccompanied. Camp discipline was not very severe. We were told that at most workers were daily taken to and from their work under escort.

Several of my former companions were also assigned to the supply department. Among these was Kovolkov, who soon rose to the position of chief agriculturist of the camp.

Ertel, the artist, had by some dark magic qualified as an expert on horses and hauling, though he confessed that his experience with horses was limited to having been a passenger in hired drozhkies.

Engineer Blumberg was made manager of the technical department and I was temporarily appointed his assistant.

The usual chaos reigned in the supply department. It was not a whit different from any other Soviet supply department or from the other departments of our administration.

One of the younger Communists, Volkov, who was in charge of hauling teams, had not the faintest of the other camps even the office idea of the number of horses employed at the camp and answered my request for information with:

"I guess there should be about 1500 horses, but who knows, perhaps there are more, perhaps less.

"How can I keep track of 'em, foaling and dying all the time?"

He knew even less about the available quantity of oats and hay and was in this respect no different from the manager of the commissariat department, who could furnish no information as to the quantity of food on hand.

But whenever they were asked for information, they invariably gave incorrect figures.

The manager of the supply department was Alexander Grimstein, a railroad construction engineer who had spent two years in Berlin in connection with a government project and on his return was arrested and sentenced to ten years.

Continued Monday

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

These are Russian peasants of the type encountered by George Kitchin, "Prisoner of the OGPU" author, during his terrible months of toil and semi-starvation in convict lumber camps. The father in the picture is mending a primitive scythe as his son looks on.

Veterans Unite For Bonus Fight

Washington, Nov. 9 (INS)—A united front on the part of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for cash bonus legislation at the next session of Congress was foreshadowed here today.

There were indications the two largest organized veterans' groups were planning to get together and back the same kind of legislation in order to unite in a move for immediate payment of a cash bonus at the next session.

2 Women Quizzed On Bogus Money

Two North End young women were taken into custody today by the Somerville police as suspicious persons in connection with the passing of counterfeit money.

Federal authorities were notified and Agents Batchelder and Rice questioned the women for more than a hour. According to the police, a $20 bill was tendered in payment for merchandise at a Somerville store.

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

You've seen "Strange As It Seems" in the newspapers . . . you've seen it in the movies—now it comes to life on the air!

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

★The world's smartest counterfeiter

★Should women wear pants?

★The strange story of the steamboat

TONIGHT—WEEI—7:45

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WNEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M
4:00	N'west vs. Notre Dame	Harvard vs. Princeton	Harvard vs. Princeton	Minnesota vs. Iowa ...	Columbia vs. Syracuse	Afternoon Musicale ...
4:15	N'west vs. Notre Dame	Harvard vs. Princeton	Harvard vs. Princeton	Minnesota vs. Iowa ...	Columbia vs. Syracuse	Fishermen Broadcast..
4:30	N'west vs. Notre Dame	Purdue-Minnesota ..	Harvard vs. Princeton	Racing Matinee	Studio Program	The Variety Musicals..
4:45	N'west vs. Notre Dame	Purdue-Minnesota ..	Harvard vs. Princeton	Racing Matinee	Studio Program	The Variety Musicals..
5:00	N'west vs. Notre Dame	Alma Schirmer, piano	Rosehill School	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Melodies	The Variety Musicals..
5:15	N'west vs. Notre Dame	Jackie Heller, tenor	Carl Moore's band ..	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Melody Mirror	Inverness Serenaders..
5:30	Musical Toros	Ken Sparmon, strings	Frank Dailey's Music	Racing Matinee	Geo. Gould's Music ..	Ben Hoffman's Music..
5:45	Fahey Bros. music..	Gabriel Heatter	H. S. Football Scores	Racing Matinee	Frank Jeffe's Music ..	Sport Review .....
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman...	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile..	Political Talk	Weather Forecast ....
6:15	Drama	Moonlight Hawaiians	Bob Newhall, Sports..	Girls' Trio	Italian Program	Evening Musicale ....
6:30	A. Reichell, Contralto	Mary Dodd, songs ..	Ed. Casey Football..	Francis "Tip" O'Neill	WNEX Program	Ben Hoffman's Music ..
6:45	Sport Talk	O'Leary's Minstrels	Francis Cronin, organ	Gogo DeLys, songs ..	Political Talk	
7:00	Sport Page of Air ..	Barrett's Music	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Al Pierotti, sports ..	
7:15	"Pop Eye"	Kay Fayre, songs ..	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music..	Italian Program	
7:30	Ruth Chilton, Songs..	Message of Israel ..	Band Concert	Eddie Dunlay, Sports	Political Talk	
7:45	"Strange as It Seems"	Message of Israel ..	Band Concert	Phil Scott's Music ..	Dance Orchestra	
8:00	Your Hit Parade	Holman Piano Duo ..	California Melodies..	Lamplit Hour	Gen. Gould's Music ..	
8:15	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch..	California Melodies..	Lamplit Hour	Happy Jack Smith ...	
8:30	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch..	Musical Toast	Terry O'Toole, songs	Happy Jack Smith ...	
8:45	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch..	Musical Toast	Ensemble Music	Aviation Talk	
9:00	Robinoff Concert	Boston Sym. Orch..	Lily Pons	Essex County Opera ..	Benzi's Gypsies	
9:15	Robinoff Concert	Russian Choir	Lily Pons	Essex County Opera ..	Benzi's Gypsies	
9:30	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Merry May-Time	Mutually Yours	Collegiate Varieties ..	
9:45	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Spotlight Revue	News	Collegiate Varieties ..	
10:00	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Red Cross Roll Call..	Gretta Palmer, songs..	Camp Prowl Around ..	
10:15	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Red Cross Roll Call..	The Mayfair Girls ..	Camp Prowl Around ..	
10:30	Army Ball	Carefree Carnival ..	Red Cross Roll Call..	Bill McCune's Music ..	Betty Gould, organ ..	
10:45	Army Ball	Carefree Carnival ..	Red Cross Roll Call	Bill McCune's Music ..	Wanda Goll, songs ..	
11:00	E. B. Rideout	Musicale	News	Johnny Hamp's Music	H. Hershfield	
11:15	Harold Stern's Music	To Be Announced	Johnny Hamp's Music	Johnny Hamp's Music	Dance Music	
11:30	Reggie Child's Music	Ray Noble's Music...	Stevens' Music	Claude Hopkins' Music	Rodeo Range Band ..	
11:45	Reggie Child's Music	Ray Noble's Music...	Stevens' Music	Claude Hopkins' Music	Rodeo Range Band ..	
12:00	K. Kayser's Music ...	Shandor Violinist ...	Herbie Kay's Music..	*"The Boy from Ireland," at 8:30.*	*Songs, Happy Jack Smith at 8:15.*	
12:15	K. Kayser's Music ...	Billy Losses' Music..	Herbie Kay's Music..			
12:30	Al Lyons' Music	Tucker's Music	Young's Music			
12:45	Al Lyons' Music	Tucker's Music	Young's Music			

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SUNDAY, NOV. 10

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WNEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M
8:00	*Choral Group*	Organ Recital	Radio Carollers	*String Music at 1:00 P. M.*		Song Circle .....
8:15	*from Schools of*	Organ Recital	Radio Carollers			Song Circle .....
8:30	*the Nations at*	Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers			Song Circle .....
8:45	*10:30.*	Radio Journal	News			John S. Ford, talk ..
9:00		Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's.....		Meditation in Psalms.	Polish Watchtower ..
9:15		Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's.....		Meditation in Psalms.	
9:30	Goldthwaite Ensemble	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's.....	Melody Lane	Sunshine Singer	Lithuanian Musicale..
9:45	Cathedral Voices	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's.....	Grecian Melodies	Sunshine Singer	Lithuanian Musicale..
10:00	Radio Church	Southernaires	Watch Tower program	Echoes of Portugal ..	Watch Tower Program	Watch Tower Program
10:15	Radio Church	Southernaires	Uncle Bob; Funnies..	Echoes of Portugal ..	Readers Notebook ..	Edwin Otis, songs ...
10:30	School Choral Group	String Quartet	Dale Carnegie Talk ..	Tremont Temple Service	Treasures in Poetry ..	Park Street Church...
10:45	School Choral Group	String Quartet	Dale Carnegie Talk ..	Tremont Temple Service	Camera Club of the Air	Park Street Church...
11:00	Trinity Church	London Broadcast	St. Paul's Service	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church...
11:15	Trinity Church	Neighbor Nell	St. Paul's Service	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church...
11:30	Trinity Church	Weather Bureau	St. Paul's Service	Tremont Temple Service	Mirror of Fashion	Park Street Church...
11:45	Trinity Church	Noon Radio Journal ..	St. Paul's Service	Tremont Temple Service	Political Talk	Park Street Church...
12:00	Trinity Church	Pageant of Youth	Salt Lake City Choir	Freilicher Kahtzen ...	The Italian Hour.....	Ital-Radio Hour .....
12:15	Plaza Club of Air....	Pageant of Youth	Salt Lake City Choir	Freilicher Kahtzen ...	The Italian Hour.....	Ital-Radio Hour .....
12:30	Round Table	Radio City Music Hall	Romany Trail	Freilicher Kahtzen ...	The Italian Hour.....	Ital-Radio Hour .....
12:45	Round Table	Radio City Music Hall	Transatlantic Bulletin	Freilicher Kahtzen ...	The Italian Hour.....	Ital-Radio Hour .....
1:00	U. S. Marine Program	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour.	The Jewish Hour .....
1:15	U. S. Marine Program	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour.	The Jewish Hour .....
1:30	Words and Music	Youth Conference	Catholic Ques. Box..	Italian Serenaders ..	The Portuguese Hour.	The Jewish Hour .....
1:45	Words and Music	Youth Conference	"Sisters of Skillet"..	Italian Serenaders ..	The Portuguese Hour.	The Jewish Hour .....

PORT OF BOSTON NEWS; FISH ARRIVALS

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing at Savoy Hotel, Copley Square, main postoffice. Registered mail to close at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closing; otherwise at 7:15 p. m. on day before.

Saxonia (Cun.), Monday, 8 p. m.

S. S. Europa today, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Time and height of tides at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.)

HIGH WATERS		LOW WATERS	
Time	Height	Time	Height
9:28 a. m.	11.3	3:14 a. m.	0.2
10:03 p. m.	10.5	3:50 p. m.	0.7

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate to fresh northwest and south winds and fair; warmer tonight.

SHIPPING RECORD

DEPARTURES TODAY

This record based on latest positive information; subject to change on account of weather conditions.

Antigua, Manchester, Oct. 19th via Liverpool 20th (into St. John, N. B., Nov. 2, with propeller damage to drydock), for Army Base.

Baron Stockmar (Br.), Swansea, Oct. 23, for Metropolitan Coal Co., Chelsea.

City of Shanghai (Br.), Calcutta via St. John, N. B., Nov. 8th, in both for Army Base.

I. C. White, Houston, Oct. 31st, for Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

James Elwood Jones, Norfolk, Nov. 7th, for Atlantic Refining Co.

Laconia (Br.), New York to return passengers and finish loading at the East Boston pier for Cork and Liverpool at 5 p. m. to proceed 8 p. m.

Lady Hawkins (Br.), Halifax, N. S., for Bermuda and West Indies, due Commonwealth pier to embark passengers for Bermuda and West Indies.

Liberty Glo, Houston, Oct. 28, Galveston, 30th, Corpus Christi, 31st, and 41, Hoosac, Charlestown, 4 p. m.

Manaa Sea, Honolulu, Oct. 19, via New York, for Commonwealth Pier, and Revere Sugar Refg. Co., Charlestown.

R. D. Leonard, Philadelphia, Nov. 7, due p. m. for Jenney Oil Co., Chelsea.

Tai Ping (Nor. M. S.), Manila, etc., via New York, passed out through Hell Gate 5 p. m. for Army Base.

Topeka (Nor. M. S.), Stavanger, Oct. 28, arrives p. m.

Tuscan, Philadelphia, Pier 2, South Boston.

Yarmouth, St. John, N. B. and Yarmouth, N. S., for Central wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier.

Trimount (str.)	50,000	12,000	1200
Maine (str.)	45,000	16,000	1600
Amherst (str.)	26,000	65,000	1,900
Fordham (str.)	26,000	15,000	1,500
Gemma (str.)	14,000	11,500	1,100
Vagabond	17,000	500	1,500

Additional—Scrod: Amherst, 7000; Fordham, 14,000; Maine, 21,000; Gemma, 9000; Trimount, 11,000; Vagabond, 12,000. Pollock: Gemma, 20,000.

Also arrived—Draggers Yankee, 110,000 pounds; 3000 mixed; Elvira Cassner, 80,000 pollock, 3000 mixed; Acme, 33,000 pollock, Shore Acres, 8000; Mary & Jessie, 11,000; Romantic, 8000; Mary & Jessie, 11,000; Independence, 1600; Faustina, 2000; Providence, 25,000; Lucy, 1800; Inchcape, 1000; Prescence, 2400; Acme, 23,000; Annie & John, 4500; Jackson & Arthur, 3200; Chas. Fay, 3500; Hope Leslie, 5400; six numbered boats, 7000.

Wholesalers' prices yesterday: Haddock, 6 to 7 cents; large cod, 8½ to 9½; market cod, 5 to 6, pollock, 3½ to 4½, hake, 3 to 8; cusk, 4 to 5; mackerel, 7 to 8; lemon sole, 10 to 11; gray sole, 18 to 20; flounders, 4 to 7; haddock scrod, 5 to 6 and redfish, 3 to 4 cents per pound.

When Love Came To Tomboy. Read About It in S. Andrew Wood's Novel, "Goose Fair." Beginning in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 10 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Elaine and Judith Star In Sunday Radio Play

By N. F. T.

Radio rehearsals have been added to the already heavy laden schedule of the Misses Elaine Barrie and Judith Allen, currently appearing behind Hub theater footlights in person.

Both will co-star in the broadcasting adaption of "I Want You Only" which takes to the New England air (WNAC) as a Boston Evening American feature tomorrow evening between 6:45 and 7 p. m.

POPULAR PAIR

Judith is now a headlining Keith-Boston Theatre personality. Elaine is demonstrating her versatility in a leading role at the Copley Theatre, where "Katy-did. So What?" is the lively humorous play attraction. Their selection is to vividly portray a pretty couple of the new Elenore Meherin serial story by name of above in the first paragraph. The same to begin as a fiction feature in your favorite evening newspaper on Monday.

"N. F. T."

With Rabbi Stephen J. Wise officiating, the Message of Israel, a radio observance of the Jewish Sabbath, will be broadcast tonight (WBZ), from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Rabbi Julius Gordon, of St. Louis, Mo., is Dr. Wise's guest speaker, planning to discuss "The Jew in the Making of America," and speaking from St. Louis. The Central Synagogue Choir is to present "Adonolan" and "Early Will I Seek Thee" during the musical portion of the program.

PARKER PRESENTS

Bob Hope and "Honey Chile," recently formed Broadway comedy team: Jock Sutherland, football coach of the University of Pittsburgh, and the Wallace Sisters, self-styled harmony trio, will comprise the guest galaxy for Frank Parker's weekly program at 7 o'clock this evening.

"

Wally Beery has bought a play for exclusive radio production in his Chateau hour as an Armistice Day feature. Chester Morris and Beery are cast to play the two leading roles. The play is "Two Men Met at the Vesle," by Howard Emmett Rogers. All the action in the drama takes place in a shell hole under fire on a wartorn front.

Beery saw it produced at the Lambs' Club in New York on his last visit East. He liked it so much that he bought the radio rights from the author. The "Chateau" master of ceremonies looked over the Hollywood field and finally picked Chester Morris to play the other role in the broadcast, which will be heard (WEEI) tonight at 9:30 p. m.

FRANCIS W. ROBINSON

Masonic rites will be held for Francis W. Robinson, South Shore automobile man, tomorrow at 2:30 in the Braintree Congregational church.

Premier tonight
KRUEGER MUSICAL TOAST
featuring
RAY BLOCK
and his sophisticated dance music
JERRY COOPER
romantic baritone
SALLY SINGER
top singer of top songs
WNAC
8:30 P. M.

CHEVROLET
TONIGHT
Chevrolet Presents
RUBINOFF
AND HIS
VIOLIN
with his Orchestra
VIRGINIA REA
JAN PEERCE
GRAHAM McNAMEE
WEEI—9:00 P. M.
NBC RED NETWORK
COAST TO COAST

Best Tomorrow

10:15 p. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob period of Sunday Advertiser Funnies.

10:30 a. m.—WNAC—"Little Known Facts about Well Known People," Dale Carnegie.

11:05 a. m.—WBZ—Jewish Ex-Service Men's National Remembrance Service Program from London.

MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

Automatic TOM THUMB RADIO NAMES...NUMMAY!!!
I-BENAYLALS
NAME A MOVIE STAR WHO IS THE SISTER OF ONE OF THE STARS HERE
O'YEP E P
NWTAIHSREE
LVB CROEOH
NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATER

How are you doin'?

Today's "Movie Mixups" stars all appear at Manager J. J. Dempsey's Lynn Paramount Theater where the screen offers: "This is THE Life" and "Dressed to Thrill," plus starring today's central cartoon figure. Do you know him?

Answer the quetsion pertaining to the career of one of today's stars, after unscrambling their correct identifications from the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likenesses.

Send your completed set of SIX "Movie Mixups" to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins on Monday. Neatness accuracy, promptness, and originality is presentation, are the key factors in carrying off one of the following awards, offered FREE by the Boston Evening American to its readers:

One of 40 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, table model, with all 1936 improvements; a share of $150 in cash and theater guest tickets totalling 300 are yours!

Any of these awards may be had if you correctly solve "Movie Mixups." And what is more, a Grand Award, the NEW 1936 Automatic Console radio with "Vision Ray" and 20 other modern features is to be given FREE to the person sending in the most correct replies to "Movie Mixups" during the radio tie-up.

If you haven't won a weekly prize, you may be the lucky winner of the Grand Award. If you have won a weekly prize, you may still win the luxurious Automatic Console radio, manufactured in New England by the Automatic Radio Mfg. of Boston.

Best Bets Tonight

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Frank Parker presents Bob Hope, comedian; Wallace Sisters, harmony trio, and Jock Sutherland, football coach.

7:30 p. m.—WNAC—Edward D'Anna's Band, Francis Bowman tells another good Indian god story.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—An entirely new cast for The Hit Parade, Al Goodman's music, Stuart Allen, tenor; Willie Morris, soprano; Loretta Lee, blues singer.

8:15 p. m.—WBZ—Joseph Saigeli, violin soloist with Boston Symphony Orchestra; works of Russian modernists featured.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rubinoff and his violin, Virginia Rea and Jan Peerce, soloists.

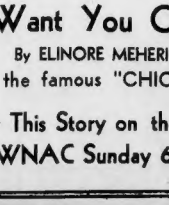
9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lily Pons, noted coloratura soprano, in a song recital.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—Chicago Board of Trade American Legion Band, national championship winners, on Barn Dance program.

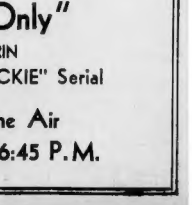
9:30 p. m.—WEEI—The Chateau," Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in a "Lambs' Club" show, "Two Men Met at the Vesle"; Bebe Daniels, Harriet Hilliard and Helen Broderick also in the galaxy of stars.

THE ATLANTIC FAMILY
STARRING FRANK PARKER
WNAC 7 P.M.
BOB HOPE (and Honey Chile)
THE WALLACE SISTERS
Guests

SUNDAY NIGHT
6:45—WNAC
ELAINE BARRIE AND JUDITH ALLEN



Elaine Barrie, feature player at the Copley in "Ketydid. So What?"



Judith Allen appearing with her husband, Jack Doyle, at the Keith-Boston theatre.

in a radio dramatization by Newcomb F. Thompson
adapted from that great new story
"I Want You Only"
By ELINORE MEHERIN
author of the famous "CHICKIE" Serial
Hear This Story on the Air
Tune In WNAC Sunday 6:45 P.M.

Now It's the American-Advertiser For Rental Results!

People are getting better results from American-Advertiser Rental Ads today than ever before!

"I always advertise in the American and Advertiser and invariably I receive excellent results. I had more than enough prospects to rent my apartment from my recent ad."

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FINANCIAL

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MONEY for FALL and WINTER
OUR LOAN PLANS ARE REALLY BETTER
STREET COURTESY—LOANS TO $300
AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED ON
SMALL SIGNATURE ONLY
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
324 Washington St., Bn. 609-13. Usual Hrs. 9-5
Phone for Information HUB. 4953.

LOANS ON SALARIES, Furniture, Autos, Industrial Chattels, Life Insurance, Etc.
CALVERAN FINANCE CORP.
332 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 2233

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BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
SMALL LOAN DEPT. LICENSE 246
318 Statler Bldg. Hanover—Union
Need Money? New England Realty Corp.
455 Washington St., Room 303, 3rd Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

LOANS ON AUTOS, FURNITURE; LOW RATES, over 40 years in business. E. A. STAPLES, 522 Park St., Bx. 84. Lic. 584.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, license no. 2. 309 Washington St., Boston.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES, SALARIES, **M.-A.-C PLAN.** LICENSE 152
328 Washington St. LIB. 6067, Room 501

PILORIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 1261.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MODERNIZE, RE-PAINT, REPAIR YOUR HOME NOW!

Samuel Kravitz, Est. 15 yrs. Painting—Paperhanging. 50 W. Cedar St., Boston. Cap. 4764.

ALL METAL weatherstrips. A. L. White, 19 Forest St., Revere. REV. 2013 days; Kir. 0440 eves.

HEATING SYSTEMS, $130.50.
Low Supply Co. LIBerty 3826.

Cleaning, Refinishing Restoring
Color of wicker chairs. Call High. 3521.

Hot Water or Steam Heat Installed. Prices reason., time payments. Tra. 6660.

1 Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Department of Public Utilities.
(P. U. 5370)
Boston, November 5, 1935.

Upon the petition of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company for the approval of contract for the sale by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company and the Boston Elevated Railway Company or a part of the Chelsea Division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company as defined in chapter 299 of the acts of 1935 of the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will hold a public hearing thereon at its hearing room, 100 Nashua Street, Room 701, Boston, on Wednesday, the 13th day of November, current at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioners are directed to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once prior to said date in the Boston Evening Transcript, Boston Evening American, Boston Post, Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Chelsea Evening Record, Everett Evening News and Revere Journal, and by return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Department.
ALBERT E. BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

2145 LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
NOVEMBER 8, 1935.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Henry Cluh, Inc., 6 Beacon St., Boston, has applied for a license for the following kind: All Alcoholic, Wines and Malt Beverages to be drunk on the premises, at 46-48 Winthrop St., main entrance on Edgerly Place, also in Rooms, rooms from cellar to basement, of said building.

DAVID Y. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER,
MARK E. DRISCOLL
Licensing Board.

NOTICE
The South Ferry between Boston and East Boston will be closed on Sunday, November 10, 1935, between 2:00 A. M. and 8:00 A. M.
DAVID A. HARVEY
COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

2 Legal Notice

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF BOSTON
November 7, 1935.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvement will be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of an extension of St. Brendan road, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Million street to Gallivan Boulevard, over and including the private way now known as Million street;

The laying out and construction of Rushin road, Hyde Park district, as a highway, from Blake street to Fairmount road, with the name of Rushindale road or some other distinctive name;

The widening and construction of Centre street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Centre street to Lagrange street;

substantially as shown on plans to the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making such improvements after that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of November 18, 1935, and the office of this Board as the time and place for public hearing in the matter.

Owen A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas A. Flaherty, Board of Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary,
ad 9 15 13

3 Bids and Proposals

Steel Bridge with Bascule Draw and Granite Approaches
CITY OF MALDEN, Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a steel bridge over Malden River in the City of Malden and consisting of a fixed steel truss span of about 60 feet and one structurally operated steel bascule draw span of about 85 feet together with granite block square yards of granite block paved roadway approaches, will be received by the undersigned at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, November 26, 1935, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the plans and specifications and proposal blank may be obtained at the office of the said Department. A deposit of $10 will be required for each copy, with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $100, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet submits a bid in the form of the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond executed by a surety company authorized by law to act as surety upon public contracts, or by a certified check upon the City Treasurer of or upon a bank to the City of Malden.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Chief Engineer Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The wages paid to labor on this project shall be not less than the wages fixed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries in accordance with Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of wages which may be obtained by bidder or mailed from the office of the Department.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the City.

By: JOHN D. DEVIR,
Mayor of the City of Malden.
Boston, Mass., November 5, 1935.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
D. S. Cheney & Co., 12 Dalton St.

26 Where to Dine

8 Room Buffet. Men's Lunch. Cocoa's Restaurant, 218 Tremont St., Boston. **40a**

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS ON AUTOS, TRUCKS and FURNITURE without endorser
QUICK 5-HOUR SERVICE
Write, call or phone for Folder
Globe Discount & Finance Corp.
437 Park Sq. Bldg. License 144

Auto Truck LOANS 1 Hr. Service
No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 175
Room 507, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1233

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub. Finance Co.
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CAPITOL 9561 LIC. 164
QUICK CAPITAL PLAN CASH
148 State St., Rm. 905 HUB

PROMPT **LOANS** COURTEOUS
On Salaries, Autos, Other Collateral
Security. Finance Corp. of Tremont St. Lic. 0339

LOANS ON AUTOS AND TRUCKS
TREMONT FINANCE CO. 89 STATE ST. RM. 91

PERSONAL LOANS ON SALARY
No. 1 Salem St. License 177, Malden 0003

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX

All cancellations are numbered and follow in numerical order. The following are the main important classifications.

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Auctions	4
Automobiles	130-140
Beauty Aids	19
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Business Opportunities	75a
Certified Bargains	100
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Dogs—Cats—Pets	107
Druggists	25
Educational Instructions	39
Employment	60 to 65
Farms and Land for Sale	110
For Sale, Miscellaneous	115
Found	15
Funeral Directors	10
Furniture for Sale	101
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7 Deaths

FOLEY—In South Boston, Nov. 7, Ellen Foley (nee Kenney). Funeral from her late home, 119 West Seventh St., Saturday, Nov. 9, at 9:15. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 10:00 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MULKERN—In Arlington, Nov. 5, Kilen (nee Lee), wife of the late Michael Mulkern and mother of Mrs. Barbara McDonough of South Boston. Funeral from her daughter's home, 90 Mt. Vernon st., on Saturday morning at 8:15, followed by a funeral mass at St. Christopher's Church at A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

RUSSELL—In Revere, Nov. 6, by accident, Elizabeth W., wife of William, 63. Husband, in her 37th year. Funeral services at her late home, 19 Revere Court, Revere, Saturday, Nov. 9, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHADE—In Cambridge, Nov. 7, Harry D., husband of Ethel (Cowan) Schade, and son of his home, 90 Hancock St., Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 P. M. Interment private. Visit by F. Hunting Cook Co. Associate Members will assemble at residence and chapel services at 2 P. M.

SCHWENDEMAN—By accident, in Watertown, Nov. 5, John H., husband of Georgie and the late Mary (Brine) Schwendeman, aged 70 years. Funeral services at 170 Maplewood St., Monday, Nov. 11, at 3 P. M. Interment private. Visit at Greenlaw's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

16 Personals

TITLE OF COUNT OR COUNTESS
Name with authentic credentials, evidencing his legal right to European Title of Count, offers to exchange title of Count or Countess to wealthy gentleman or lady desiring legal adoption. Address stating full particulars, E. Whitman, 1123 Broadway, New York City.

18 Special Notices

TOPCOATS, SUITS OVERCOATS
$15 $18 $20 $12 $14
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE.

19 Beauty Aids

ZOTOS Machineless Wave Specialists. All other beauty work. In Porto Rican Beauty Salons, 653 Washington St. Hub. 8478

FREDERICK Permanent Wave, $5
Marie's, 8 Winter St., Rm. 612. Lib. 3460. Open Eves.

SHAMPOO, Finger Wave drier in 15 minutes. Permanent Wave, $2.50 upwards. Annette, 8 Winter st., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through a new method we teach cutting 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discount for 2 or more. Day and Evening Classes. 125 Tremont st., Boom 501. DEVonshire 7614.

21 Professional Service

Adelia M. W. Wilcox, healing magnetic treatments. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Newt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Eves. Studio: 1697 Tremont st., Ros.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Class nightly with exh. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 M.

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 for $10
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER STUDIOS
61 Winthrop Tel. 7330

LEARN AT LERNER'S DANCE
Ballroom, Tap, Tango, Private 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
1136 Mass. Ave. (near Fenway Theatre). Co. 9248.

MARIE FOSS Co. **Lessons $1** 1st Co. 2nd)
177 Huntington Ave. (Copley Sq.) KEN. 0800
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Bix Shirley Hayes. $1
1,000Mod. Ave. at Sast. St. Eliot 9068.

Boston Dancing Academy **Private $1**
1078 Boylston st. KEN. 0800

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Beal. Ave., Cir. 6526
Private Lessons, Class & Social Dancing

16 Private Lessons, 295 Beal. KEN. 4896 **$5**
SILVER DANCE STUDIO

18 Private Lessons, 335 Mass. Ave. **$5**
STEPHEN DANCE STUDIO

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING **$1**
1090 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave. Ken. 0328

PARAMOUNT STUDIO Private Instruction St., at Mass. Ave. Ballroom, Tap. Com. 8071.

34 Travel Opportunities

FLORIDA passengers wanted for east or west coast or Miami. Packard limousine. Com. 9633.

41 Medical

FREE X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call at Physicians' Office. The Actinic mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in the cases described. No matter what your disease may be, call at Dr. J. S. Waterman's, 31 Boston, Mass., fulfills the above requirements from 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 6 P. M. daily except Tuesday and Friday, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 12 M. Holidays.

KATRO-LEK STOMACH TONIC
For indigestion, gas, sour stomach, run-up the system. Its individuality of formula and action is the reason why KATRO-LEK popularity for over 18 years. Sold by KATRO-LEK today, sweet or bitter as preferred.

PSORIASIS —ECZEMA
Boston Skin Clinic LATEST METHOD
Consultation Free. Booklet on Request
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. Hours 9-5 Tel. LIB. 6966

GLASSES—Frames, Repairing "For Less." Eye testing Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3093

44 Furs

CASH FOR OLD FUR COATS. 2nd FLR. Hirsch's, 118 Washington St., Boston.

FUR COATS relined $5; cleaned, glazed $3; restyled $15 up. Work guaranteed. Modern Fur Shop, 313 Washington St., Rm. 615.

Tax Clubs

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity. Tax Club open for membership, 109 years of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2162 Wash. St., Rox. High. 3250.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

WCOP
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Hark 1311 Miss James
Lib. 4000
113 K—247 TM

FOUND—BY POLICE, 577 Beacon st., Goodrich Silvertown tire, 671,476. For recognition and removal, apply at Police Station mounted, 50-56, Bicycle, Columbia, red and white. FOUND—German Shepherd, Bull Terrier, Collie, Irish Terrier and male cat. Mrs. Mary James, Lib. 4000.

LOST—In Newton, Nov. 4th, lady's wrist watch, link bracelet, white gold, movement in white gold case with round piece of jade in back of it. Finder please return to 79 Washington st., Newton. Reward. Bar. 0447.

LOST—Two bonds dogs, one spotted male and white female, answer to name of fox hound; 11 weeks old; vicinity of Saunders st., Revere or Linden. Reward. Sau. 478-J.

LOST—Male Boston Terrier, brindle and white, Mrs. White, 353 Bennington st. East Boston.

PUP Lost—Female German police, black, some tan-white, "Blackie." Rew. Cir. 0.

LOST—Gold watch, knife and chain, between Parker House and Copley Plaza, Nov. 4. Call Beaton, Hub. 2100. Reward.

DOG Lost—A Chihuahua, female ball. Reward. W. G. Kendall, Atlantic. Granite 0500.

LOST—Vic Cambridge, female Pekingese, golden brown, Kin. "Queenie." Rew. Tro. 6170.

LOST—Small black female Cocker spaniel named "Gypsy." Reward. Belmont 0047.

LOST—Sunday, Nov. 3, gold brooch in Belmont bus or Cambridge. Rew. Tro. 5264.

CAT—Lost, gray angora, "Chippie," vic. So. Boston. Reward. So. Boston 1325.

CAMEO PIN—Lost. Boston, Nov. 4. Valued sentimental reasons. Rew. Lin. 6290.

16 Personals

17 Lost and Found

18 Special Notices

19 Beauty Aids

20 Beauty Instruction

21 Professional Service

24 Dancing

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $14.
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
Bus. BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
24 hour service. TRO. 0370 or SEL. 2544

DOHERTY Green St., Reading. Tel. 0344.

Kelly Jos. D. Funeral Service. 1 Nonantum Sq., Charlestown. Chas. 0566.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MEMORIALS SINCE 1852
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

10% SAVING Barre, Vt., Select **$139**
Lettered and set complete in your cemetery
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St. Quincy, Granite 1627-J.

14 Church Notices

Hear
GIPSY SMITH
World's Most Famous Evangelist
TOMORROW
AT
Boston Arena
3:30 Afternoon, 7:30 Evening
238 ST. BOTOLPH ST.
Chorus Choir of 1000 Voices
Under Direction of
F. Carlton Booth
Salvation Army Band

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Reading Room at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Adam and Fallen Man"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

5 YOUNG ladies to teach ballroom dancing part time. Apply Leamy's, 536 Mass. Ave. Apply after 1 P. M.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser, cashier, all around operator, salary. Call Rev. 3725.

MOTHER'S helper, good home, $15. 118 Pleasant St., Brookline. Lon. 3713.

WANTED—Experienced girl, light work, good home. Call High. 1050.

UNITED Employment Bureau—Hotel and restaurant help. 322 Tremont St. Lib. 0218.

WANTED—Egg packers and cippers. D'Orlando & Co. 79 Portland st. Boston.

61 Employment for Men

FURS remodeled, repaired, a one to pay. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St. Med. 0047.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

Curtains Laundered—All types. Reas. Hemstitching. Kir. 0344.

EXP. all around cook, hotel, restaurant; no objection to part time. Call Lib. 4000.

LAUNDRY work wanted at home; also curtains and blankets. Tro. 2046.

GOVERNESS at home, reliable, capable party, retains driving; best refs. Tel. 0182.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

TWO BOYS would like work doing anything. Have a car and license. Call Malden 5251-J.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Country Home, RAYNHAM, MASS.
FOR SALE—Beautiful modern nine-room house with two-car garage, situated on excellent neighborhood, near schools, churches and stores. Large lawn, shade fruit trees, one block from state highway. Price reasonable. Will sell or trade. First mortgage if title can be transferred. H. DeSANTIS, Raynham.

Dorchester, 2-Family, $4800
10 rooms, steam heaters, hard wood floors, tiled baths, oil burners. Newly papered and painted. $500 cash, balance like rent. Inspection this title of Court. TALbot 1490.

REAL ESTATE CENTRE—Attractive, new 6-room Garrison Colonial with sunroom, fireplace, tiled bath, hardwood floors, garage, $4500; easy terms. 216 Jackson St., corner Dartmouth. Real Estate Center, call Lib. 8642, owner.

Buy DIRECT from builder ● Brand new 6-rm. home ● Garage ● Porch ● Fireplace ● Tiled bath ● Hdwd. floors ● Oil heat ● Lot 70x100 feet ● Only $6,750 ● North 7944.

PAY INSURANCE WAMCO 55 Kilby St. Liberty 8930
RENT PAYERS—Investigate our three plans to own your home. Call Mr. Hammond's Cooperative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Visit Southshore Village Andover for outstanding home values. Route 28.

75A Business Opportunities

Absolutely New Hampshire's Best GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FOR $7900
One of the finest markets in Concord, the Capital City; new fixtures; electric refrigeration; living quarters; big new stock; caters to the best trade; wonderful opportunity for man of authoritative difficulties. Reasonable rent. Owner retiring. Act quick.
ARTHUR L. BESSETTE, REALTOR
57 N. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

INVESTORS—SMALL IDEAS MAY have large commercial value. Protect immediately for new free book "Patent Guide for the Inventor." Secure "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien and Hyman Berman, Registered Patent Attorneys, 1273 Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

BOSTON RENTING CAR EXCHANGE 73 Tremont St. Lab. 8281. Sell or trade.

WILL advertise established variety store because of illness. South Boston 0286.

76 Business Property for Sale

DESIRABLE factory building for sale in Auburn, Maine. Apply Durand Shoe Co.

81 Wanted—Exchange

BROOKLINE—Exclusive neighborhood, in new home, 2 rooms with bath, kitchenette for one or two professional or business men; maid service. Longwood 6255.

RENTALS

Hotels

ROSSMORE HOTEL
Rooms, weekly rates $4, with bath $7. 211 HIGH ST. LIBerty 3920

HOTEL PENNHAM, 1000 Washington St.; heated rooms, $1 up; weekly $5 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN-ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the first floor of the R. H. White Co. store.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.

Telephone HANcock 4100
8:30 to 5:30

Largest
and
Most Complete
Rental Bureau
Service in Boston

CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE BOARD OWNERS AND OPERATORS.

ALLSTON, 79 Glenville Ave.—Heated 4-rm., sleeping porch, free parking, janitor. Apt. 2-left-W.

ARLINGTON-MEDFORD — Heated, unfurnished apts. and singles. $50 up. Mystic 0444.

BACK BAY—4 rms., completely renewed; 3 bedrooms, new wh. sink, frigidaire, good location, $45. 3157 Wash. Co. Com. 6393.

BEACON HILL—Studios, large, attractive, one with skylight, no kitchen, $60. K. W. Han. 1226.

BRIGHTON—Completely and attractively furnished 3-room suite, outside rooms, inclusive bath, splendid trans., $50, Sta. 3146.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., refrig., gas range, wkly., $9.50; 4 rms., $10.50. Modern shower stalls, good heat, conv. to cars. Kir. 0133.

Wakefield; modern 5 rooms and garage, $40; nicely furnished, good location, 5 rs. heat, $21. Main St., Cry 0440-J.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Brookline Nr. High School, 1st floor rooms, bath, large reception, small unfurnished apt. in duplex, $45. Apply B. E. **Robert,** 311 Washington Square. BEACON 0343.

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$25.00—1 room and alcove. Newly renovated. Free refrigeration. 44 steps to Boston Management Corp. Ken. 8228.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 2 Ste. Heated. Hot water. Refrig. Gas.

BROADWAY (379-382), Somerville—3-4-5 rms., $30-$35. Also 6 rms., $40. Janitor service, G. E. Refrig., elevators, awnings, screens, tiled baths, hardwood floors. Excellent sunset space. Gilbert Management Co. Som. 0700.

4-ROOM APARTMENT
Completely renovated; free refrigeration and parking space. Apply Janitor, 1 Ashland Ave., Malden. 1066 Commonwealth Ave.

Roxbury $40 Heated 5 rooms; janitor service; refrigerator; 2 baths; 2 porches; 2 entrances; 2 toilets.
$40 ALLSTON, attractive apts., modern, porches, screened, hot water heat, refrigeration.
$35 Roxbury, 2 rms., st. heat, desa. loc. Apply 2 Dix st., Rox. Apply 2 to 5 P. M.
$33. Dorchester, 4 rooms, furnace heat, tiled bath, hardwood floors, janitor service.
$27 4 rms., tiled bath, hot water heat, janitor service. 11 Fairland St.
$22-$23 Roxbury, 4 rms., all conv. tiled bath, incl. new refrig. Wallside st.
$24 Roxbury, 4 rms., free loc.; 5 rms., $25. Apply 2 Dix st., Rox.
$22 4½ rms. Roxbury 4-5-6 rms. Hdd. Refrig. Gas. Janitor. Apply 2 Dix st., Rox.
$20 Roxbury—3 light rms., conv. location. Call Cry 0440-J.

WARE HALL—CAMBRIDGE
2-3 ROOMS—$5.00, exclusively for tenants, 24-hr. elevator service, refrig., rens Chel. 9060.

NR. HARVARD SQ.—Heated 3-4 rms., $20; all renov., oak floors, white comb. sink, refrig. 24-Hr. Elevator. 10 Bradford.

BEACON HILL—Heated 2-3 rm. suites, $6-$7. Private bath, $10-$11. 20 Revere, Hub. 4991.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, fireplace, oil heat, refrig., garage, 57 Leamington Rd. Sta. 0799.

BRIGHTON—7-rm. heated apt., newly renovated, janitor service, refrig., reas Chel. 9060.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, reception hall, fine location; REDUCED, $40. 7 Bradford Rd. Sta. 8600.

BRIGHTON—7 rms., garage, heated, $70. Frigidaire, 18 Orkney Rd. Asp. 9824.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 5-rm. apt., free gas, elec., refrig. Lease $75. Ken. 9413.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., heated, refrig., bath, h. w. heat, lower floor; 2 rms., $30; 3 rms., $40; gas range furnished. Ideal for 2 or 3 families. 3 Mt. Vernon st. Gen. 0.

DORCHESTER—Colonial Style, 5 rooms, 1st floor, white tiled bath, refrigerator, 18 Mountain Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms and reception, 1st floor, 2 family, furnace heat, pleasant, 42 Barry St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., easy to heat, piazza, parking, $25. 26 Callender st.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., 1st fl., 2 fam., $35; 6 rms., 2nd fl., $40; 6 rms., 3rd fl., $40; 6 rms., new, $30-$35. Call LIN. 6439.

JAM. PLAIN—Modern 5 rooms and garage. A-1 location. 17 Wyman St.

JAM. PLAIN—Modern 5 rms., heated, $45. 63 Wyman St. Jam. 3157-M.

JAM. PLAIN—Modern rms. Suite 2, $60; suite 3, $50. Jam. 4539-M.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Rimmer, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1256 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the first choice of apts. available at the lowest rentals now in effect.

READING—Heated 5 rooms and bath, separate entrance, large piazza, $35 mo. Reading 0042-M.

ROSLINDALE
Five rooms, bath, refrig. Good location. $40; adults only. Call Par. 1318-R.

ROSLINDALE—2 rms., heated, garage, reas.; near square. 33 Brookside Pl. Par. 0808.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms. and bath, $25. All improv. 4292 Wash. Par. 1585.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms. and bath, $30. Also 6 rms., $35. Par. 1585-R.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms., gar. and repr. hall, $35. 22 Cornell St. Par. 2341-M.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms., heated, $35; steam heat. 56 Whitford St.

ROXBURY—Attractive, newly painted, A-1 condition, $7 week. 9 Bainbridge St.

ROXBURY—Heated 5 rms., $25. Suite 2, 28-30 Lawn St., Jam. 3653-M.

ROXBURY—2 rms., heated, h. w. ht. heat, A-1 cond., adults, $30. 9 Overlook Rd.

SOMERVILLE—7 attractive rooms and bath, newly renov., garage, very reas. to appreciate. 47 Munroe St.

SOMERVILLE—Mod. 5 rms., porches, storm windows, doors, parking, all renovated, $35. Tro. 2086-J.

Somerville—6 airy rms. sc. condition, quiet, reas. 4 adults. Som. 1966-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 attrac. rooms, newly renovated, all impts. Apply 33 Linden st.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., well lighted, all impts., steam heat. 43 Bonair St.

W. SOMERVILLE—Heated 7 or 6-rm. apt., everything supplied, 24 Highland No.

WEST ROXBURY—Light, sunny rooms, Regis, Realtor, 133-A Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 5119.

WATERTOWN—Lower 5 rms. sun parlor, screened porch, garage. Bar. 0447.

WATERTOWN—Lower 5 rms. sun parlor, screened porch, garage. Bar. 0447.

13 Morton St. Mid. 2143-R.

WINCHESTER—6 rms., heated apt., garage, centrally loc.; adults. Win. 1026-M.

WINCHESTER—Heated 6-room apt. Charles River Elevator and refrigerator, 10 minutes to Park Sq. Reasonable. 2 Commonwealth Ave., near St. Marys St.

WOBURN—Heated, unfurnished, $15-$30; also store. Reasonable. 3 Tremont. Com. 6400 or Wob. 0444.

A comfortable 3-room apt., $45.00 Elevator and refrigeration. See Supt., 718 Commonwealth Ave. Convenient to Kenmore.

5 ROOMS, bath, comb. range, $21. Mrs. Roby, 42 Chelsea St., Charlestown.

86 Furnished Apartments

ARLINGTON HILL—Beautifully furn. apt. for 2 persons, reduced, $50. 66 West Cedar St. Lab. 3430.

BRIGHTON—Completely and attractively furnished 3-room suite, outside rooms, inclusive bath, splendid trans., $50. Sta. 3146.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., refrig., gas range, wkly., $9.50; 4 rms., $10.50. Modern shower stalls, good heat, conv. to cars. Kir. 0133.

Wakefield; modern 5 rooms and garage, $40; nicely furnished, good location, 5 rs. heat, $21. Main St., Cry 0440-J.

RENTALS

87 Houses For Rent

2-Family Brick House
8 and 7 rooms, best, sun, vacation. Entire house like new. Chas. A. Maltby, Inc. 1046 Commonwealth Ave. ALL. 2100.

BACK BAY, 33 Hemenway St.—12 rms., newly renovated for lodging house, $100 month. Lat. 0360.

MATTAPAN—Chester Park, rear of 1535 Blue Hill Ave.—Cottage house, 6 rms., all modern, garage incl. $40 mo. Bra. 7188.

WELLESLEY HILLS—7 rms., range, oil heat, garage, garden. Very reas. Ref. Cen. 0081.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 warm, sunny furnished housekeeping rms., elec., handy., $6.00. Revere 2-R.

BOSTON—Large room and kitchenette, everything supplied. 30 Appleton St. Bea. 8089.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette St.—Furn. rm. and kitchenette, also baking room, reas.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-rm. kitchenette apt., everything furnished, excellent heat, parking. Jam. 1681-M.

SOMERVILLE—Single and hskpg. rms., everything supplied, 42 Pearl st. Som. 2045-W.

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—Sunny h. w. ht. rm., 3 beds, 3 windows. Rea. Som. 0674-J.

SOMERVILLE—3 sunny rooms, furn. for housekeeping, $15. Mr. Mirsky, 75 Mt. Vernon st.

183 WEST BROOKLINE ST.—Square room, housekg. rms., also front parlor, two beds.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE—2 rms. rm. in priv. home, gas, electric, refrig., garage. Apt. 9158.

DORCHESTER, Upham's Corner—Room, private home; meals, handy; $10 week. 48 Bowdoin st.

92 Rooms Without Board

● TOURISTS ●
37 WEST NEWTON—Sunny rms., $3; wk. $1 per person a day with bath, steam heat, elevator; two rms. when in Boston. Coop. Com. 2500.

55 Rooms, $ up. $1.50, $2.00; $2.50 with bath. St. Francis Hotel.

ALLSTON, 6 Glenville Ave., off Harvard Street—Furn. rm. for lady. Al. Sta. 7206.

ARLINGTON—Rooms in homey atmosphere, $3 week. 1 min. bus, 2 min. car. 3472-R

ARLINGTON—Lge. sunny rm. $4. H. w. heat. Priv. Conv. to cars. Arl. 1470-M

BACK BAY—Large, well furnished rms. on bath floor for bus. gentlemen, $10 week. Also 5-6 rm. St. Botolph. Circle 9945.

BACK BAY—Rooms in modern apt. house single $3-$4; double $5. 246 St. Botolph St.

BELMONT—Desirable, sunny, clean room in Botolph, clean rooms steam ht. $2.50-$5. Belmont 0047.

BOSTON—Rooms from $2 week. Bus. men, $8; twin beds. 224 Hemenway St.

BOSTON—Large, cheerful, comfortable rm. car line, opp. Oakley Ct. Bra. 0617-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. men, $8 wkly. Private home. 2 rms. 10 Prospect St.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. people, $2.00-$3.50. Steam heat, elevator service. 1 Bow St.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. man, $5; like bath. In private apt. Tro. 4329 after 5 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE—Working men, $3. Central location. Reduced rates. 1 Bow St.

CHELSEA—Large, comfortable room, Hyde Park 1245-W.

CHELSEA—Large, sunny rm., $5 ea. For ac. unfur. Call at 1365 Bliss Hill Ave.

DORCHESTER—Warm rm., priv. apt., conv. hot water, single, $3.50. Bus. man, $5. Gen. 0.

ROXBURY—7 rm. kitchenette, suburban; conv. to cars. 32 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Large, comfortable room, convenient. 34 wk. 626 Somerville Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Private home, convenient; men. 40 Evergreen Ave. Prov. 0131

ALLSTON—Heated, sunny rms., $5 up. For ac. unfur. Call at 1365 Bliss Hill Ave.

WATERTOWN—Bus. man, $6. Private home, refrigerator, 3 rms. Bar. 0447-M.

WOLLASTON—Attractive rm., private home, refrigerator, $4. Granite 2286-J.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Little girl to board, priv. home, big yard; $5. Kirkland 9238.

WANTED—Child to board, good home. Room for parent. Mystic 4248.

WANTED—Child over 2, $4. American home, experienced nurse. Bra. 0617-W.

WANTED—Child any age, good care; rm. for parent if desired. Prospect 1023.

94 Homes for Invalids

A GUEST HOME
OPEN for inspection with pleasant surroundings and every comfort, at reasonable or very reasonable. $14 up. Butler Sanitarium, 21 Waltham St. Bea. 0100.

HIG, 1498 Elderly Ladies—Room to let, with or without board. Every convenience, piazza, home privileges; tasty meals; $35 up.

ALLSTON—Comfortable home, aged or convalescent; reasonable. Bra. 1241.

AT